



The

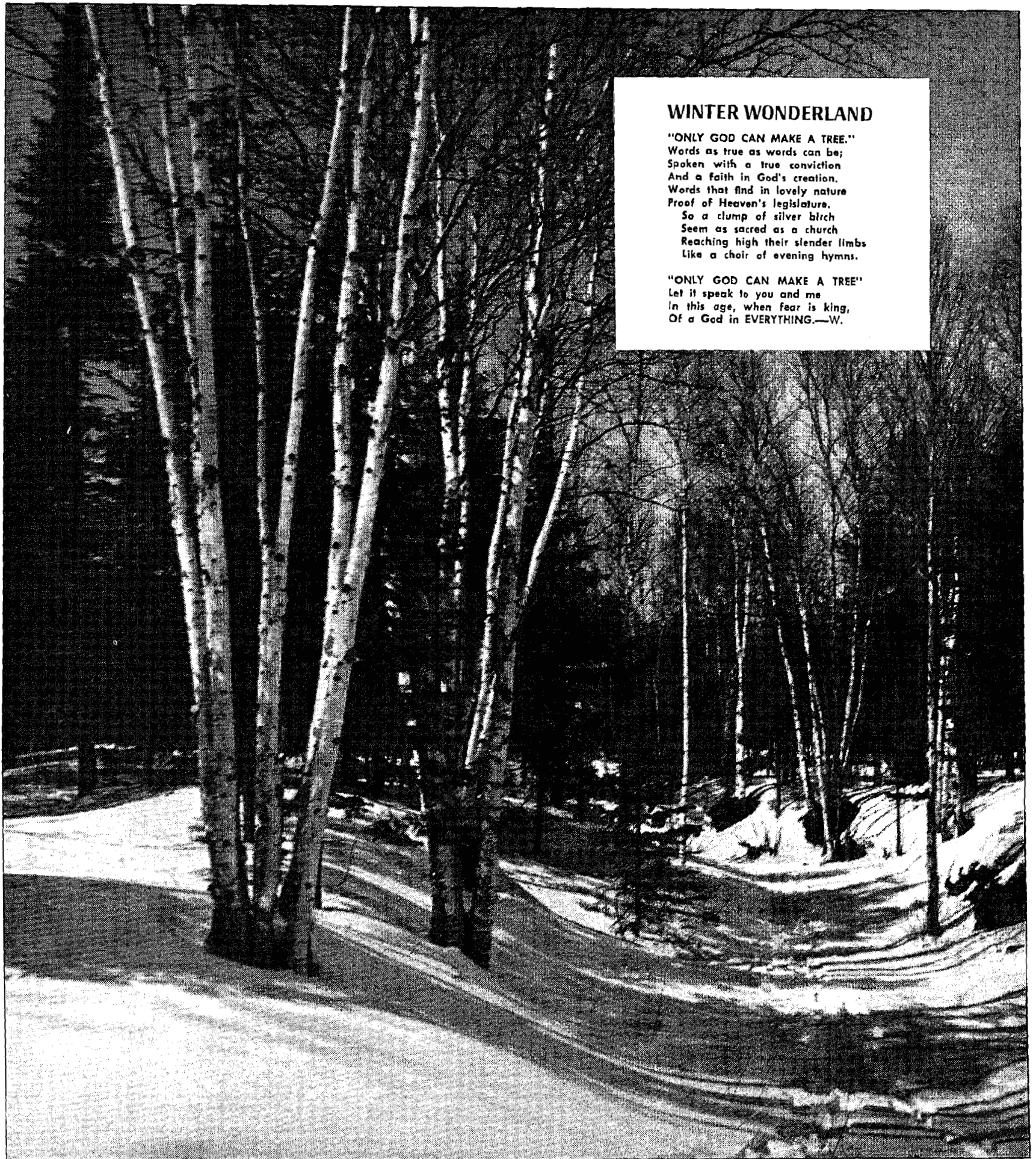
WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4026

TORONTO, JANUARY 20, 1962

Price Ten Cents



WINTER WONDERLAND

"ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE."

Words as true as words can be;
Spoken with a true conviction
And a faith in God's creation,
Words that find in lovely nature
Proof of Heaven's legislature.
So a clump of silver birch
Seem as sacred as a church
Reaching high their slender limbs
Like a choir of evening hymns.

"ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE"

Let it speak to you and me
In this age, when fear is king,
Of a God in EVERYTHING.—W.

WINTER-TIME IN CANADA DOES NOT SLOW UP CHRISTIAN ACTIVITIES—IT STEPS THEM UP! SALVATIONISTS RIGHT ACROSS THE DOMINION ARE MAKING PLANS TO INCREASE THEIR SOUL-WINNING POTENTIAL, SPURRED ON BY THE CRUSADE "CHRIST FOR CRISIS TIMES"

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL WORLD

NOTABLE REVIVALISTS

IN a review of evangelists from America, who have been mightily used of God during their visits to Britain and Ireland, the British *Christian Herald* lists a number of outstanding leaders, including Dwight Moody and Dr. Torrey.

Early in the list is Lorenzo Dow, an outspoken preacher who wore his hair long and adopted unusual methods, but won many converts in Lancashire and Cheshire. He led numerous camp-meeting and outdoor campaigns. James Clughey preached to vast crowds and won thousands of people to Christ. In 1846 he visited Nottingham, where a sixteen-year-old boy determined that God should have all of him. The boy's name was William Booth, the Army's Founder.

Mr. Moody and his famous singer, Ira Sankey, led great revival campaigns in the eighties, and multitudes of people have since benefitted from their dedicated efforts. Then came the Torrey-Alexander and the Crossley-Hunter campaigns. Billy Sunday's and, latterly, the Billy Graham campaigns, saw thousands of decisions made for Christ.

We should thank God that He has raised up men who are capable of presenting the Gospel in such an appealing way that men leave their sins and seek Christ.

MEN WHO KNOW

DESPITE the number of citizens who actively oppose the evil of intoxicating liquor, they represent a minority group. They may, nevertheless, take courage from the fact that many great leaders are on their side: judges and magistrates, statesmen and medical men, and leaders in various fields of endeavour. These know something of the damage that liquor is doing to men and women up and down the land today.

Alcoholics do not come from the ranks of the less educated, as might be thought. Often they are from the upper level of intelligence. Alcohol, however, is the foe of all men.

Alcohol is a massive waste of life, as the road casualty lists reveal. It is said that liquor is a contributing factor in more than one-third of the fatalities that occur on the highways.—*White Ribbon Tidings*.

The WAR CRY

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

HOW TO MAKE HIGHWAYS SAFE

SPEAKING from the pulpit of a church in which, as a student, he had served as a lay preacher, Governor Wesley Powell, of New Hampshire, U.S.A., recently called attention to the shocking record of death on the highways. Only a few hours previously a head-on crash had occurred on a nearby state highway, taking six lives.

Said the speaker: "Certainly love of life and a more understanding love for the rights of others should dictate thoughtfulness when driving, in place of the careless moments which bring death to some and a life-long sorrow for others."

The words were particularly directed to those motorists who are apt to imbibe alcoholic liquor before setting out on a journey, and apply equally to Canadians.

The tragedy of highway deaths constitutes an almost insoluble problem. All kinds of ideas have been put forward to halt the toll, but without avail. Why? Because, in the final analysis, it is a personal problem. It devolves on you and me. Nothing that is done in a collective way can help, for everyone has a different temperament, a different reaction, a different personality. Where another motorist's rude action would arouse resentment in one person's breast, and cause him to accelerate his car—often to cause a collision—another man is more tolerant—or cautious!—and he slows down. Where one driver would try to pass a slower car, another would good-humouredly jog along behind it.

A recent letter in the paper came from a man who had been profoundly impressed that very day by an accident that had occurred on

the highway ahead of him as he drove to work. Because of excessive speed, too close following and discourteous "cutting-in", three cars had been involved in a collision, causing the death of one of the motorists. The writer said the accident made him think, and he visualized the victim leaving his home, wife and children only nine minutes before the accident, little dreaming that he would be a corpse so soon after saying "goodbye" to his loved ones.

The lesson the writer of the letter drew from the incident was that it is wrong to go faster than the stipulated speed, to cut in and to follow other cars too closely, thus bearing out our contention that highway safety is a personal matter. All the drivers involved knew the rules, but each one thought he could break them without any danger. All had read in the papers or heard over the air warnings against wrongful practices, yet they continued to pursue them.

Safety will come to the highways when each individual driver not only hears or reads but inwardly resolves to heed the warnings. Then, and only then, will the enormous loss of life be whittled down.

Toronto police used one of the most effective means of checking road accidents that has yet been tried. They had "check-points" at various places throughout the Metropolitan area, and they signalled certain cars to stop. If the driver had been drinking, he was arrested. If the vehicle was mechanically unsafe, it was removed from the highway. As a result, the Christmas and holiday season passed by with fewer accidents than would have been the case.

One way of breaking the Sixth Commandment



THE MOST innocent-intentioned person in the world can be guilty of breaking the sixth commandment—THOU SHALT NOT KILL. He would not dream of taking a gun or a knife and slaying even his worst enemy, but he will not hesitate to get behind the wheel of a vehicle, weighing tons, when his mind is befuddled with the fumes of alcohol. The car becomes, in his hands, a fearsome weapon, capable of crashing at great speed into other cars, containing men, women and children. READER, YOU CAN HELP TO MAKE CANADA'S HIGHWAYS SAFE by refusing to be a killer in the way we have described. Better still, give up drink, and seek the Lord. "His ways are ways of pleasantness, and all His paths are peace."

SOMEBODY PAYS

LETTERS have been published in the public press of late containing criticism of those correspondents who have expressed themselves as being strongly opposed to intoxicating drink and the harm it does to a community. One protesting correspondent gives his viewpoint as follows:

"I do not understand why some people oppose and ridicule those who really want to help unfortunate people. There are thousands of people who are hurt in many ways by the liquor traffic, and if all who uphold this business had to pay for the damages caused by it, which run in millions of dollars, the brewers would be bankrupt in a very short time."

"Who then is paying? Is it right that others, except those who profit by it should pay? Think of the broken homes, ruined lives, wrecked careers, neglected children, besides all the people maimed or killed. Have we not a right to express ourselves as having some Christian concern about such matters?"

We would add that everyone should be deeply concerned about the ravages of alcohol in the midst of his community; and everyone has a definite right to register his or her protest against this spreading evil.

INCREASING ALCOHOLISM

ALTHOUGH the number of alcoholics is increasing in Canada according to the general prospect of the nation and the steadily mounting population, France and the United States have a higher capita rate of alcoholism.

In Canada three provinces—Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia—have rates higher than the national average. Ontario leads with 2,400 followed by Quebec with 2,300, and British Columbia with 2,100 every 100,000 adults.

Fewest alcoholics are to be found in the Maritime provinces. They have 1,200 per 100,000 people, on the prairies with 1,500.

Ontario, which is the most populous province in the Dominion unfortunately has the most alcohol states the *Toronto Daily Star*.

FAR-REACHING INFLUENCE

THE place where Paul's friends met him was at the Appian Way named after a Roman emperor built 300 years before Christ. It came a major highway and ran 350 miles, but today is little more than a vast, uninhabited plain most of the distance, except where it nears Rome. Paul once travelled this road, and received the encouragement of his faithful friends on his long and dangerous journey.

The full extent of the influence of this kindly deed cannot be estimated.

Hope In a Despairing World

BY CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY, B.A., TORONTO

A SOVIET report of space exploration, broadcast on Radio Moscow, and monitored in the U.S.A., announced recently: "We have not discovered God. We are breaking the yoke of the Gospel, the opium of the masses. Let us go forth and Christ shall be relegated to mythology. We have turned out lights that no man will be able to turn on again."

Shocking? True, but not out of line with the clear teaching of the Word of God. "This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. Evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived. Ever learning and never able to come to a knowledge of the truth; men of corrupt minds, reprobate concerning the faith." (2 Tim. 3:1).

Such statements as the announcer made should not be allowed to fill

our lives with pessimism concerning the future, but rather bring into sharp relief the glorious HOPE as found in the Gospel. Surely we need to recapture something of the truth as expressed by Dr. G. H. Morrison: "In its radiant quality of HOPE, the Gospel of Jesus stands alone." He not only gives HOPE, but is our HOPE.

Without doubt the Soviets have succeeded in turning out many lights but they have failed to recognize the HOPE Christians find in Jesus, THE LIGHT. "I am the Light of the World" said Jesus, and John added, "the Light shineth in darkness; and the darkness mastered it not." The hope of the Gospel is based upon the fact that centuries have passed and the forces of darkness have not, yea, cannot, overpower it.

One of our modern philosophers has said: "It is the business of



MANY RELIGIONS are merely despairing guide-posts to a hopeless future. Christianity alone shines out as a radiant Gospel of Hope. Christ conquered death, and, in so doing, robbed the grave of its terror, and ensured immortality for His followers. The writer stresses this side of our faith as an antidote for the despair of today's world—and for a victorious New Year.

the future to be dangerous" but the Christian quickly adds: it is not the business of the future to be dark. The future only becomes dark when we lose sight of the presence of Christ, the Light of the World. Thus in St. John's Gospel, we find the word darkness used symbolically for the absence of the light. For example, in chapter six we see the disciples crossing the lake without their Master; "and the sea arose by reason of a great wind that blew; and it was now dark, and Jesus was not come to them." Without the presence of the LIGHT, they could see nothing but the threatening storm.

The twentieth chapter describes the resurrection morning and commences with: "The first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, and it was yet dark." At that moment, Mary was living in a world in which she felt the light had been snuffed out, and a world such as that would surely be dark.

At the Last Supper we see Judas receiving the sop and going out to arrange for the betrayal of Jesus. John then adds: "He then, having received the sop, went out immediately; and it was night." To John then, a life without Christ, the Light, was truly a life of darkness. But to the Christian, the present and the future may be dangerous (and how foolish we would be to fail to recognize this) but never dark, for the Light shineth through the darkness, and Soviet Russia will not be able to put it out.

To the Christian, history has purpose and direction, and will find its consummation, not in H. G. Wells' "disease soaked ruins of a slum" or in the present panic of total annihilation, but in Christ. "In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world," said Jesus. "I am the Light of the World; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the Light of life." He added.

Thus in spite of the darkness, depression and despondency all about us, men's hearts failing them for fear, as Christians we look not for death and darkness, but for HIM. "For as the lightning cometh out of the east and shineth even unto the west, so shall also the coming of the Son of Man be." (Matt. 24:27). Thy word is sure, Thy promise never fails,
I'll trust in Thee;
A hiding place Thou art when Hell assails,
I'll trust in Thee;
I conquer all while hiding 'neath Thy wing,
And in the storm, sweet songs of triumph sing.

Individual Responsibility

WE recently read these words: "A man cannot be forgiven for what he is not to blame, but God holds a man responsible for refusing to receive a new heredity when he sees that Jesus Christ can give it to him."

"In the Cross of Jesus Christ, God redeemed the whole human race from the possibility of dominion through the heredity of sin. If, when we realize that Jesus Christ came to deliver us from the wrong disposition by putting in a right one, we refuse to allow Him to do it, that is the moment when condemnation begins (John 3:19)."

We would only add, the right disposition is the promised end result when the cross of Jesus Christ, in all its content, is fully experienced by means of the power of God.

In all that Jesus did He was moved by love. This was obvious to all who were close to Him, and many times His followers must have exclaimed, as did the friends of Martha and Mary. "Behold how He loved him."

THROUGH THE BIBLE

THE WAR CRY is publishing weekly, in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. The Editor is anxious that this systematic precis of the Book of books will stimulate interest in God's Word, and that WAR CRY readers will study each book as it is given. Queries about further Bible study courses, doctrine and related subjects should be addressed to the Secretary for Advanced Training, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, 7, Ont. Write today for the free booklet "THE WONDER OF THE BOOK".

XLVI.—PAUL'S FIRST EPISTLE TO THE CORINTHIANS

BY MAJOR ARTHUR PITCHER, Hamilton, Ont.

THE first Epistle to the Corinthians is the outpouring of a heart that is sorely troubled, burdened with great care for a Church that has been born of much trial and many tears. It was a wealthy and luxurious community, prone to the grossest impurity of morals, and the seat of the Roman Government of Greece. Every victory won by the new-born Church of Corinth during the eighteen months of labour by the Apostle Paul had been secured against great odds, entrenched evil and pagan superstition and idolatry. (Acts 18). But the invincibility of the Holy Spirit had been marvellously demonstrated, and when Paul left for Ephesus, the work at Corinth was a God-glorifying institution.

We know much about the letters which Paul wrote, but we know only of one which he received (1 Cor. 7:1). Grave reports had already come to the Apostle about serious disorders which had broken out in the Corinthian Church. Party divisions had split the believers (1 Cor. 1:10-12). Spell-bound by the splendid eloquence of Apollos, Paul's successor, some of the members of the Church had begun to compare Paul unfavourably with this well-spoken Greek, and with Peter (Cephas). Others were holding on with a determined loyalty to their faith in him under whose ministry they had first believed—namely Paul. Business disputes had brought some Christians face to face in pagan courts (1 Cor. 6:1-7). But even worse than these disturbing factors, was the report of immoral conduct in the Corinthian Church (1 Cor. 5).

A Visit by a Greek Trio

While Paul pondered with great anxiety these reports, three Greeks came over from Corinth and brought him a letter (16:7, 7:1). Paul had already written one letter to the Corinthian Church, dealing with certain matters of immorality (5:9) (this epistle has been lost to us); but now, in response to the letter sent him from Corinth, and in order to deal with the serious problems which the Corinthian Church was facing, Paul wrote this letter—which we know as the First Epistle to the Corinthians.

The structure of the epistle is like the other writings of Paul. He begins with a greeting and thanksgiving for the good which is in the Church (1:1-9). Next he deals with the matters on which the Church needs instruction and warning (1:10-15; 58), and he concludes with certain particular instructions (16). The main body of the epistle is the second section, and in this section he deals with party spirit in the Church (1:10), the moral scandal caused by their toleration of the immoral offender (5), lawsuits in pagan courts (6:1-11), and fornication (6:12-20). Then Paul answers some of the questions which the Church has referred to him; viz: marriage (7), eating of meat offered to idols and the great principle of Christian liberty (8-10), ordinances and the services of worship, including such things as the abuse of the Lord's Supper (11:17-34), and of speaking with tongues (12:1-14; 40). Then comes the matter of the resurrection from the dead (15). The letter concludes with some greetings, and a benediction (16).

In this, as in every expression of the spirit of the Apostle Paul, he has one great emphasis. The solution to the problems, divisions, moral breakdowns, and spiritual ineffectiveness in his day as in ours—is the recognition and acceptance of the Lordship of Christ (1:2).

From Playing-field to Platform



THE STORY SO FAR

BIRMINGHAM-born Joe Acton's promising career as a professional soccer player was ended when an injury to his knee cartilage made him give up the game. Following this bitter disappointment, he emigrated to Canada, arriving in Winnipeg in May, 1910. He was fired with the ambition to get rich quickly and to this end worked hard delivering milk for a dairy. At the end of the year he was able to make a sizeable down payment on a farm and, as an aid to making the payments, passed a civil service examination to become a postal delivery clerk. Attracted by a Salvation Army open-air meeting, Joe attended the indoor meeting and on the following Sunday knelt at the mercy-seat. After he was sworn-in as a soldier he was soon challenged with the prospect of Salvation Army officership. Asking the Lord for guidance, he opened his Bible at the words, "But watch thou in all things, endure afflictions. Do the work of an evangelist, make full proof of thy ministry." They settled the matter. He completed and signed his candidate's papers and planned to leave for the Toronto Training College.

ON the train to Toronto, Joe found other cadets, some inclined, in their youthful pride and exuberance, to boast of their abilities, their Army experience, etc. Joe felt more and more abashed, realizing that he had been a Salvationist only a few months, and knew little about the Army or the Bible. A training college officer, who was on the train, asked him if he had ever been a corps cadet. He replied: "What is that?"

Early Set-Back

This western group was the first to arrive at the training college, and when the cadets gathered in the library in the evening someone suggested they might have an impromptu "get acquainted" meeting. Each was to sing his favourite chorus, give his name and that of his corps. The only chorus the erstwhile footballer could think of was "Oh, where is my boy tonight?" A burst of laughter issued from the better-informed, but the somewhat humiliated Cadet Joe determined he would not always be the one to be laughed at. Already the leaders of the group were selecting the sergeants for the next session, including themselves, but

it was the young man at whom they had laughed who reached that coveted position.

After the cadets' public welcome meetings, the first thing of importance was the test to discover in what class they would be placed. Bible knowledge, doctrine and organization were subjects thus dealt with. Poor Joe made an effort to answer the Bible questions, but could only guess what happened on the six days of Creation. He also made a guess at a few doctrinal answers.

A day or so later the men cadets were kicking a football in the yard, when someone called out: "Hurry, fellows, the results are up!" Joe lagged behind, ashamed to go. He already knew what his marks would be. Eventually, through the chatter and excitement of the crowd, he let his eyes focus on the dreaded bottom of the list. There sure enough it was—Cadet Acton, and opposite a zero! This was as he expected, but he prayed, "God help me, and I'll never lose another mark." He never did, but he rarely took a holiday. When other cadets had a half-day off, or were having recreation, Cadet Joe stayed to study and to try to make up for twenty-nine years of neglect of his Bible.

The Captain

He was chosen to assist the sergeant responsible for all purchasing for the college. The Principal, Colonel C. Taylor, sensed Joe's business ability, and later placed him in full charge of purchases, so that, for that session and the next, he was the buyer.

After a year as a cadet, Joe was commissioned by Commissioner David Rees as a sergeant on the training college staff, and was later told by the principal that he had hoped to have retained him on the staff indefinitely. However, Cupid intervened. Joe had been attracted to a woman sergeant and, at the 1915 commissioning, he was promoted a Captain, and appointed to open a corps at Coleman, Alberta, with Lieutenant T. Mundy [now Lt.-Colonel (R)] as his assistant. He collected his assistant, and they boarded the train.

Happy Fellowship

After three days of travelling from Toronto, they arrived at the small town of Coleman. This appointment included several small mining centres, and was really a "circle corps." On the station platform the new officers found only two people lounging around, and they were unable to speak English. However, as they got to know the place, they discovered a few families with a Salvation Army background, and among these they found happy Christian fellowship.

An old dirty, leaky bar-room, now deserted, was secured for their first

hall. Soap and water, scrub-brushes and much energy were expended in making the place somewhat presentable. The noise was awful, for the drill-hall was overhead, and the marching of the military recruits (World War I) often made it almost impossible for the meetings to continue. It was amid these surroundings that Joe, the evangelist, started to "make full proof of his ministry".

Then, "afflictions" were really not "endured" but enjoyed. During the nearly two-and-a-half years there, the young officers had little salary, and much hardness, but the days were made happy by soul-saving success.

Weekly they visited the towns of Frank, Blairmore and Hillcrest. In those days there were no cars, and usually they walked with their backs to the wind along the railway



OCCASIONALLY the Captain and Lieutenant were able to jump on the ladder-like steps at the end of the freight car.

tracks, each taking his turn to face the wind to watch for oncoming trains. Occasionally, they were able to jump on to the ladderlike steps at the end of a freight car, from which they would swing to and fro, not being sure whether the train would stop at their destination or not. Sometimes, struggling on amid the lashing wind and rain, the youthful Lieutenant, who was eleven years younger than his Captain, would say, "The Lord never intended a man to do this", but the indefatigable Captain would urge him on.

On one occasion, when their larder was empty, they went to the young people's sergeant-major's home, hoping Mrs. Hyslop would give them lunch. They found the door locked, and their knock unanswered, so the Lieutenant, aided by the Captain's push, climbed up to the window which was easily opened. He crawled

Further Adventures In The Life Of A Pioneer Officer



into the house, opened the door for the Captain, and they found a lovely meal all ready on the table. They praised the woman's thoroughness, ate the meal, washed dishes, and reset the table. They found out later they had eaten Hyslop's lunch. His wife had prepared it carefully, as she did not return home in time. However, the spirit of these gemining people was such that there was no offence. They saw to their officers never went hungry.

The Captain and Lieutenant themselves at the service community, and, on one occasion when a man of another faith committed suicide and his body would not bury him in consecrated ground, they made many friends by burying him. The newspaper gave high tribute to these servant people.

(To be continued)

FOR CHRISTIAN GENTLE

ADDRESSING a convent recently, Dr. Nelson Bell, vice director of Christianity suggested these commandments for Christian gentlemen:

"A Christian gentleman slow to lose patience—a C grace.

"A Christian gentleman v for a way to be constructive when provoked.

"A Christian gentleman envy the good fortune of o

"A Christian gentleman refrain from trying to improve with his own importance.

"A Christian gentleman good manners.

"A Christian gentleman be 'touchy,' even when he right of resentment.

"A Christian gentleman the best, not the worst, of c will try to be as wise as and as harmless as a dove ling others.

"A Christian gentleman gloat over the wickedness people.

"Above all else, a Christian man will exhibit the love in his heart and life."

ABOUT ORATORIOS AND THE "MESSIAH"

- Oratorio is opera with a sacred text in concert form. Since the eye is not disturbed by action, nor the singers by costumes and scenery, the attention is more concentrated upon musical values.
- Oratorios were made popular by Handel who, as manager of an opera house in England, hit upon it as a device to keep his artists and theatre staff employed during Lent, at which time people were not inclined to visit the theatre.
- The "Messiah" was written in three weeks. Handel wrote his music with such an impetuosity of feeling and such a wealth of ideas that his hand constantly lagged behind his thoughts, and to keep pace with them he had to write them down in abbreviated form.
- When the "Messiah" was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, in April, 1742, in order to provide more room for the large audience, women were requested to leave their hoops at home and men were asked to come without their swords.
- The premiere of the "Messiah" in Ireland was outstandingly successful, but its first performance in London went virtually unnoticed. Handel lived long enough, however, to see the start of the prodigious popularity it has enjoyed since.
- The quality of the "Messiah" owes much to the sweeping majesty of the King James version of the Bible and Charles Jennens' judicious selection and arrangement therefrom.
- In accordance with Handel's will, the original score and parts of the "Messiah" today reside in the chapel of London's Foundling Hospital, which received financial support from several performances there by Handel in his latter years.

SECRETARY'S APPRECIATION

ONE of the highlights of the Christmas season for me was the opportunity of attending a performance of Handel's "Messiah" at Danforth. This was the first time, to my knowledge, that a Salvation Army corps songster brigade had given a rendition of this complete oratorio, with standard omissions to avoid undue length.

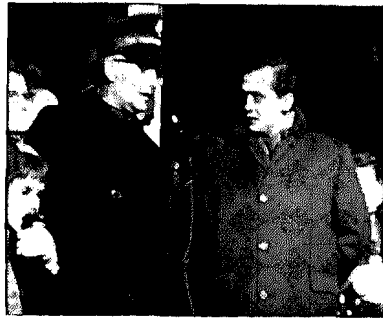
Under the direction of Songster Leader E. Sharp, the Danforth brigade gave a very creditable—indeed inspiring—performance, and I listened with much enjoyment and allowable pride to this fine group of God-glorifying singers who had obviously worked long and hard at rehearsal and preparation.

This superb choral music makes great demands upon conductor, soloists, songsters and accompanists, and I express commendation and appreciation to all who participated. Their presentation provided listeners with a truly uplifting musical experience.—Kenneth Rawlins, Major, Territorial Music Secretary.

ON THE SCENE

RIGHT: A section of Earls Court Band (Bandmaster B. Ring) playing in downtown Toronto for the benefit of C.B.C. "On the Scene" televiewers.

BELOW: In the same feature Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden is interviewed by Al Boliska on the work of the Anti-suicide Bureau.



GET THE GLORY

THE mighty way in which the Holy Ghost has worked in and through some Christians after they have completely yielded themselves to Him, have been cleansed from all unrighteousness by the blood of Christ, and anointed with His power, has been called "getting the glory."

This has been made available to all saved Christians through the death and resurrection of Christ. On that memorable Day of Pentecost, at the commencement of the Christian dispensation (period of grace) God poured out the Holy Spirit in a measure never known before.

We Salvationists should remember that it is the glory that made the Army; it is the glory that sustains the Army; it is the glory that can fit the Army for the present; it is the glory that can empower the Army for the future.

Without this glory the Army will perish. Therefore, get the glory! A. Steele, Toronto

RIGHT: North Toronto comrades disregard the rigours of winter to bring a message in music to a comrade in a nursing home. Several hospitals and nursing homes have been visited in this Sunday morning ministry. Corps Sergeant-Major J. Macfarlane is seen on the left. BELOW: Cadets, led by Captain B. Tillsley, singing Christmas music at Toronto Union Station.



Christmas Season Enriched By The "Messiah"

Commentary by BANDMASTER WILLIAM HABKIRK, of Dovercourt

A PROPOSAL to present Handel's "Messiah" will almost invariably attract singers, players, and an audience. This was again true at Danforth Corps, Toronto, on the Wednesday between Christmas and New Year's Day when the songster brigade (Leader E. Sharp) presented the entire oratorio on what is believed to be the first occasion a corps songster brigade has attempted it in the Army world.

The capacity crowd enjoyed again the high standard of musicianship that has become synonymous with the Danforth brigade and this was maintained throughout the taxing demands of two-and-three-quarter hours of singing. The soaring nobility and grandeur that has made the "Messiah" the most enduring of Handel's works was especially evident in the choruses, with Songster Leader Sharp's authoritative conducting producing, in turn as demanded by the score, reverence, vitality, pace, contrast and emotion.

Few in the audience would have failed to thrill to the blazing glory of that first chord in the "Hallelujah" chorus or the flashing interplay of the alternating parts in the missionary chorus, "Their sound is gone out into all lands". The profound spirit of adoration engendered

in the appellative sections of "For unto us a Child is born" moved the hearers deeply and the effect of a burden borne lightly was etched on "His yoke is easy".

Guest alto soloist, Mrs. Captain D. Hammond, lifted the hearts of the listeners repeatedly. The dramatic hush which followed, "He was despised and rejected" attested eloquently to her interpretative powers and artistry. She was in full command always, and particularly effective in the difficult air, "O Thou that tellest good tidings", which lies badly for most contraltos but was beautifully negotiated by her with splendid technique and apparent ease.

Songster Mrs. Sharp admirably handled her difficult assignments as soprano soloist, displaying a fluid technique in the taxing running passages. The brigade's tenor soloist, Songster H. Saunders, gave evidence of careful preparation and the baritone solos were capably presented by Songster H. Ulla with the trumpet obbligato by Songster D. Simmons lending an effective authenticity to his bass air, "The trumpet shall sound".

Songster Pianist S. De'Ath handled a hard evening's work outstandingly, displaying the sound style which is his trade mark. In these demanding and arduous accompaniments he was ably supported at the organ by Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Halsey.

When Handel once remarked, after a "Messiah" performance, "I should be sorry if I only entertained them; I wished to make them better", it is highly improbable that he could visualize a Christmas and listeners to his masterpiece being "made better" 220 years later. But they were! Let us hope that these glorious cadences we know so well will enrich us again at future Christmases through this same competent medium.

TO SET YOU THINKING

By Retired Deputy Bandmaster Percy Merritt

No. 12—EXPRESSION AND TONE

EXPRESSION is closely associated with the matter of tone or tonal quality. There cannot be good expression if the tone is of poor quality. There must, of course, be variety of expression. Some singers and players are capable of giving correct interpretation to music of a bright, lively, joyous nature, but fail to do justice to that of a tender or emotional character, or vice versa.

The bandsman should endeavour to obtain complete mastery of his instrument, or the songster of her voice, so that he/she is able to give a correct and expressive interpretation to the various moods and styles of the music being portrayed.



door
ad a
able.
ight-
the
They
Mr.
left
was
low-
erous
there
that
ry.
laced
the
asion,
had
nurch
rated
ds by
paid
of the

EN

n re-
xecu-
oday.
ts for

ill be
ristian

.I look
, even

ill not
ers.

ill re-
others

ll have

ill not
els the

.I think
ers; he
serpent
hand-

ill not
f other

gentle-
Christ



Items
of
Interest
to
One
and
All

THIS PALACE LEANS

PARTS of the handsome Royal Palace of Stockholm have been found to be leaning a little, like the Tower of Pisa.

This home of the Swedish Royal Family, rebuilt some 250 years ago, stands on the rocky island of the "old town," the original Stockholm. But the wings of the building including the apartments now used by Princess Sibylla, her daughters, and the young Crown Prince Carl Gustaf, overlap the rock and rest on clay. And they are settling down into it at the rate of over an inch every year.

So the Swedish Government is to spend the equivalent of about £70,000 on underpinning this part of the palace, with piles driven deep into the clay.

LONG HIKE FOR PENGUINS

PENGUINS love to be beside the seashore, but they travel a long way inland during the nesting season. A New Zealand naturalist who has been studying the little Adelie penguins of Antarctica has discovered that they often walk more than thirty miles to their breeding grounds inland, and that during the egg-laying season each of the partners takes it in turn to trudge back to the sea to feed.

While the female penguin is away her mate sits patiently on the eggs, not budging even if he becomes completely covered in snow. He can fast for five weeks at a time, and when Mrs. Penguin returns he still has that long hike before he can eat.

ROMAN NAILS DISCOVERED

NAILS, not unlike those used at the crucifixion of our Lord, hidden by the Romans in Scotland about AD 87, were to be on sale in batches of about half a dozen different sizes, together with certificates of authenticity, after Christmas.

Eight hundred and seventy-five thousand nails, weighing nearly seven tons, were found by an Oxford University professor and his team during excavation on the site of the first-century fortress of the Roman Legion at Inchtuthil, Perthshire, Scotland.

The fortress was built in AD 83 as Emperor Agricola's advance headquarters and accommodated over 5,000 men.

When the legion was withdrawn from Inchtuthil, between AD 87 and 90, nothing of use to the enemy was left. As room could not be found for the great stock of nails, ranging in length from two inches to sixteen inches, they were buried in a twelve-foot pit under the demolished building.

UNDERWATER CITY EXPLORED

THE drowned city of Apollonia, near Marsa Susa on the Libyan coast, has yielded up some of its 2,400-year-old secrets to a party of R.A.F. men whose hobby is skin-diving. They spent six adventurous days there, on leave from their station in Germany.

Apollonia was once a great Mediterranean port. Its shops traded with Egypt, Carthage, and Greece. Its famed school of philosophy was attended by students from near and far. Then, about 2,000 years ago the sea level suddenly rose, engulfing part of the town, and its harbour to a depth of about fifty feet.

Diving every day—and giving inquisitive sting-rays a wide berth—the R.A.F. underwater swimmers were able to fix the position of the ancient harbour, which had previously only been guessed at. Among the many relics they brought up were fragments of marble columns, pottery, the plinth of a child's statue, anchors, a millstone, and wine jars—one bearing the maker's name.

Children's Newspaper

SCOTTISH STONES

A LITTLE piece of Scotland was flown across the Atlantic to Indiana. A stone from St. Magnus Cathedral in the Orkneys, sent in answer to a request made to the Scottish Tourist Board, is to be built into a new housing estate called Little Scotland, in the Scotsdale district in the town of South Bend, about fifty miles east of Chicago.

Stones from Dunollie Castle and Dunrobin Castle are also being sent out to this little corner of Scotland in the United States.

THESE POSTMEN PADDLE

TIN Can Island, nickname of lonely Niuafoou, one of the Tonga group in the Pacific, has to have its mail delivered in sealed biscuit tins when a ship passes. Coral reefs and dangerous currents prevent vessels approaching closely.

Just fourteen years ago Niuafoou's volcano erupted and the islanders had to be evacuated. But gradually they have drifted back, and this January ships are once more waiting a mile or so offshore while the island postmen come out in canoes. The tins of outgoing mail are hauled aboard on a line and the incoming mail let down to the postmen.

Once the postmen used to swim out to the ships to deliver and collect the mail. But sharks abound in these waters, and after one of them had made a meal of the mail—and the postman—it was decided that canoes were safer.

A PICTURE OF TOMORROW

How Electronics Will Transform Living Patterns

ELECTRONICS has already changed the way of life our grandparents knew but, to paraphrase a popular quotation, "You've hardly seen anything yet!"

If you could take a peek inside the laboratories of some of the leading electronics firms, you would see some new miracles of today and tomorrow that will stagger your imagination.

In Easton, Pa., one man has not only made a study of predictable marvels, he's produced a few himself. His name is George W. Fellen-dorf, head of Planetronics, Inc.

"Push-button luxury in the home can be expected, through the magic of electronics," says Mr. Fellen-dorf. He envisions a roll-back roof on a home like that on a convertible, to admit sunshine or starlight when the weather is fine.

Heating cables inside the roof, and under the driveway, will melt snow, and eliminate shovelling!

Do you like dramatic lighting? "Cold light" being perfected can flood a room with radiance or soft candle-glow, without shadows, in rainbow colours to suit decor and changing moods.

"K.P." won't mean work any more, for kitchens are being fully automated. Microwaves will speed cooking, bake potatoes in four minutes, finish a golden five-pound roast in

half an hour! One such electronic range is already in production.

By remote control from the office or while travelling, you may be able to telephone orders to a machine which will open or close your windows, operate a vacuum cleaner that sucks dust through wall duct feed the goldfish on schedule, even turn stoves or heaters on or off!

Maybe you'd like to do all your shopping at home, by video-phon. Dial your supermarket or department store, examine prices at quality, and order, as easy as the

Have you qualms about burglars? An inexpensive alarm that will howl like an old-time radio when anybody, or anything, approaches your doors and windows is almost ready for production by Planetronics.

Driving will be dreamy, electronically speaking. A tiny dashboard accessory will warn you when the car is veering from a safe path. Control may be all you need to start, stop, steer and turn your car. There's a strong possibility electronic road controls may take over driving chores completely!

Rejects Counterfeit

From the Planetronics laboratory comes the electronic dollar-bill scanner, already in use at the Idlewild Airport in New York. Attached to a flight insurance vending machine, the unit carries a bill past a photoelectric and weight and size gauge accepts it or, if a phony bill is inserted, the machine automatically rejects it.

Because a genuine \$1 bill closes an electrical circuit inside the device, the scanner can be used to activate all types of vending and change-making machines, in release mechanisms for doors, bowling pins, billiard balls, or to energize tick printing devices.

In most automated processes of the future, machines won't be plugged into electrical outlets, they'll be transistorized, self-energizing.

One of these may very well be the answer to an outdoor prayer—a battery-operated pul address instrument. The system is small enough to be carried in a shirt pocket! Call a fellow camper or hiker from hundreds of yards away! Valuable for police and firemen, too.

Outer space is more nearly what it is predicted, with electronics' proved oscilloscope, recording electrical impulses with marvellous accuracy. At sea level or thousands of feet in the air, at sub-zero 100°F., this 'scope will have an application in medicine and industry as well as in a military capacity anywhere delicate measuring instruments are vital to achievement.

Cheaper, more abundant power to activate machines and heat may soon be harnessed from the sun, from atomic energy, and from the waste products of nuclear reactors. Individual cells may supply all home current you need.

This isn't mere wishful thinking; these are actual predictions from laboratories of electronics engineering.

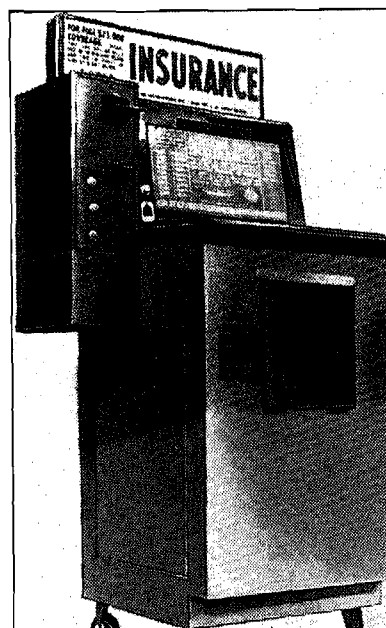
ROCKET RAIN

FARMERS in drought-stricken territory in South West Africa need their own rain.

One of them brought down much rain that a forgotten river started running again. Another with such startling success that dams threatened to overflow.

The farmers launch "rain-making" rockets, loaded with silver iodine into the low-lying rain clouds—splash, down come the showers. Rockets cost £4/10/-each and come from Switzerland.

Missile-men farmers report that it takes great skill and judgment to hit a rain cloud in such a way it does not pour its load on neighbour's land.



A DOLLAR BILL SCANNER, attached to a flight insurance vending machine at the Idlewild Airport, New York, automatically rejects a counterfeit bill. (See article on this page.)

ISLAND WANTED

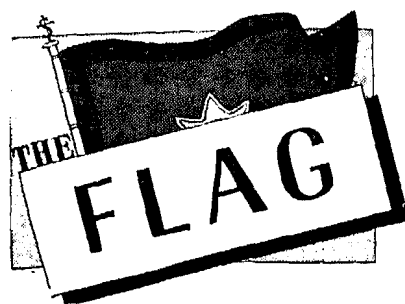
THE Australian Government is trying to find a new home for the people of Nauru, a small Pacific island just below the equator.

For its size, just over eight square miles, Nauru must be one of the richest islands in the world, for it consists largely of a coral plateau covered with phosphate, left through the centuries by sea birds. Over a million tons of this valuable fertilizer is exported annually.

But it is thought that the supplies of phosphate will give out within the next thirty years or so, and as the 2,500 people on the island have no other means of livelihood, this poses a problem.

Australia, which looks after Nauru on behalf of itself, Britain, and New Zealand (as trustees of the United Nations) has offered to resettle the islanders. New Zealand has made a similar offer. But the Nauruans feel that they would soon lose their identity as a people, and they are asking if another island can be found for them.

So Australia is doing its best to find one.—C.N.



IN OTHER LANDS

A MIDNIGHT DISTURBANCE

By MRS. LT.-COMMISSIONER C. WISEMAN, Kenya

THE silence of the African night was broken. The missionary sat up in bed. A new moon illuminated the room of the house, the walls of which were wooden shutters that were opened and shut at will for light, for air or protection.

A shuddering fear took hold of the woman. She had not been in the country long and the noise terrified her. Awakened her husband she said "Listen!" Nearer and nearer came the sounds. Soon they were identifiable; it was the shouting and yelling of a mob. High above this turmoil were the shrieks of a child.

Getting out of bed the couple peeped through the slats. A group of African men and women were dragging a strongly protesting boy between them.

"What are they going to do with the boy?" wailed the woman.

"I don't know, dear", said her husband. "Let us get dressed and wait till they are past, and we will follow them at a distance and help the boy if we can."

The two Salvation Army officers, facing this new and strange experience with fear and trembling and yet with a sense of courage, put on their clothes and quietly opened the door of their quarters and slipped into the night, keeping close beneath the bushes because the moon cast an eerie glow on the path making it visible for a great distance.

A Shouting Throng

The procession continued on its way. The natives shouted, yelled, and sang and always could be heard the screams of the boy who must have been about eight or ten years of age.

Suddenly another sound arose. It was the fluttering of terrified wings and the strange frightened crow of a rooster also being borne along.

Now the ocean was in view. A brilliant path rippled like an ever widening ribbon as far as eye could see. It almost seemed as though all the heavens were watching the scene and the moon was bearing witness.

As they reached the sands the screams of the child became frantic. He kicked, he clawed, he plunged and tried to draw away from the arms that led him. He was like one possessed. But his efforts were of no avail.

The officer and his wife felt helpless. What could two do against such a crowd? They could only watch and pray that no harm would come to the boy.

Surely they weren't going to drown him! Yet they had taken the

child right out into the water. They stood in the centre of the silvery path of the sea, chanting a weird song. A great squawk from the rooster pierced the air, and then silence everywhere. Suddenly the water was blood-red. Now the up-lifted boy was plunged into the pool of blood, and as he came up, he was silent. His fighting and screaming had ceased. Slowly the blood spread and was swept out into the endless tide.

Later the officers discovered that the boy had been very bad, he had caused much mischief and trouble, and the tribal belief was that the blood of a black rooster would carry

Representative Of The Christ-Like Ministry Of Missionary Hospitals



ABOVE, the attractive junior nurses of the CATHERINE BOOTH HOSPITAL at Nidubrolu, India, pose for the camera.

AT THE LEFT, triplets who were born at the CATHERINE BOOTH HOSPITAL are proudly shown. The mother, who is a Muslim, is seen holding the little girl, while a staff nurse and Captain Jean Brown (Canadian missionary officer) each hold a boy. The father and another child are on the left.

away the evil spirit that possessed the boy. The child had come out of the water quiet and unprotesting, assured in his heart that now he would do no more wrong.

As I reflected on this story it became a parable to me. In my mind rang the words of the chorus "The cleansing stream, I see, I see. I plunge! and lo, it cleanses me." I thought of the boy with his frantic screaming and threshing from side to side. He did not know that those who loved him wanted in their ignorance to help him. It was not until he had grown quiet and stopped his yelling that a sense of peace took possession of him.

This great struggle with evil is going on continuously. How many there are today who know they need

God and cleansing, and yet fight against the very thing that can bring them release from their sin. Man wrestles for power to overcome and God has made the sacrifice. We hurl reproaches at our Saviour, longing to know Him, yet our frantic thoughts keep us from listening to Him. We hear no voice but our own. It is when we are still and recognize that sacrifice has been made for our healing that we gain peace. Our sins then are truly swept out into the sea of His forgetfulness and scattered until they are no more.

This is the message that missionary officers are proclaiming throughout Africa today, a message that lifts the people above their primitive superstitions, and points them to the true and living God.

Destitute Indian People Helped

AMONG many other missionary projects, Canada has been interested in the work of the Evangeline Booth Hospital at Nidubrolu in the Madras and Andhra (India) Territory, where Captain Jean Brown, a Canadian officer, is working. Money was recently donated from territorial funds to provide a much-needed refrigerator for the hospital.

In a letter sent by the Captain to *The War Cry*, along with some photos of the work, she describes some of the service rendered to the people of the district. The Captain writes:

"Our hospital accommodates 100 patients, and is situated in a typical Indian village. The only other Christian influence in the village or

the surrounding district is a Lutheran Church which seems to be without a pastor at the present time. Thus you can see how important it is that we maintain a bright Christian witness here in this Hindu and Muslim community.

"We have a fine corps in connection with the hospital, and most of our nursing and office staff are uniformed Salvationists.

"The poverty here is appalling. thousands of people living a 'hand to mouth' existence in tiny mud huts, and many more having no shelter at all.

"Most of the patients who come to our hospital are suffering from malnutrition, and tuberculosis is very common. With money sent from the comrades of the Brantford Corps, and from the Flint, Mich., Corps, I have bought supplies of penicillin and streptomycin, which enables us to treat freely those destitute patients who come to us."

BLIND STUDENTS EXCEL

A STUDENT at the Army's School for the Blind, Kingston, Jamaica, has brought honour to the school by winning first place in the whole island in the third year examinations, the third student from this school to do so.

He secured distinction in Scripture and arithmetic, and will probably train to become a physiotherapist, following still further in the footsteps of the previous two successful students.

In the second year examinations another student passed with distinction in domestic science, and yet another second-year student passed with distinction in arithmetic.

FIRST SALVATIONIST

AS a young girl, Federica Feiereisl saw an open-air meeting in Czechoslovakia. "Stand up, stand up for Jesus," the Salvationists were singing.

She stopped, listened, then followed them to the hall. God spoke to her heart and in due course she was saved and sworn-in as a Salvationist—the first in her country.

When pioneer officers arrived in Guadalajara, Mexico, they were met by a smiling, elderly woman in Salvation Army uniform who welcomed them with a happy "hallelujah". The elderly woman was Federica.

Following her conversion she had served faithfully in her corps in Czechoslovakia. She had married and brought up her family in the Army spirit. Eventually they had emigrated to Mexico and she had the honour of becoming the first Salvationist in that country as well as in her homeland.

Fifty Sunday schools and youth organizations have contributed \$2,000 to assist in providing one million Bibles in the Tamil tongue for South India, the Canadian Bible society reports.

A FESTIVAL OF JOY AND GENEROSITY

The General Presides At Colourful Event In Westminster Central Hall, London, And Also Visits A Former Command

THE Army's International Leader, General W. Kitching, sharing with Mrs. Kitching, in his first public gathering since returning from his extensive campaign in the Far East, presided over a "Festival of Christmas" at the Westminster Central Hall, London. The festival was presented by The Salvation Army Assurance Society Ltd., to a capacity audience, and taking part in the colourful spectacle were children in the Army's care at the Haven Women's Social Work Centre. The International Staff Band added greatly to the evening's enjoyment.

Displaying two keys—one of large proportions and made of wood by prisoners in gratitude for Salvationist officers' helpful service, and the other as small as a thumbnail—the General used these two souvenirs of his world campaigns as symbolic of the key of generosity which the audience would employ to unlock a possibly embittered child's heart and admit spiritual qualities.

Managing Director of the Assurance Society throughout six of the annual festivals, and on the eve of retirement, Commissioner H. Muir was thanked for this enthusiastic service by the General, who also announced the Commissioner's successor, Lt.-Commissioner W. Villeneuve.

Set on the wide, gaily-festooned Central Hall platform, against the background of a brilliantly lighted star whose rays swept to the floor on silken curtain folds, and flanked by enormous Christmas trees, the various items on the programme were even brighter than the setting.

Rich Seasonal Fare

The smoothly competent International Staff Band contributed to the happiness of the gathering instrumentally and vocally with rich seasonal fare. The S.A.A.S. Songster Brigade also took part during the evening.

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner E. Wickberg, sharing in their first "Festival of Christmas," supported the General.

In making an appeal for generous

giving, Commissioner D. Muirhead, leader of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain, named some individuals who had already donated, including a young boy in the gallery, whose eyes shone when the speaker told how he, during his third hospital visit, had realized there were needy people in the world. On release after a broken arm had been set, he resolved to invite neighbours, relatives and friends to autograph his plaster cast for a small fee. Commissioner Muirhead received the cast and a goodly donation.

The total collection for this worthy cause amounted to a substantial increase on last year's record sum.

Back To An Old Command

Returning to the corps which as a Captain he commanded in 1921-22, the General spent no time whatsoever reminiscing to a Sunday night congregation at Wandsworth, South London. The urgency of his stride to the platform and the brisk pace of his meeting leadership indicated that present-day issues were his chief concern.

The Army's leader reflected on what Christ's coming had meant to the world and mankind's folly in seeking to redeem itself as though He had not entered human affairs. The response to the General's appeal for personal dedication to Christ's service was immediate, a student kneeling in rededication almost before the congregation had bowed in prayer, and two more adults (one having been personally counselled by the General) and a lad also followed to the mercy-seat.

Congregational carols and musical section contributions underlined the Advent season, and surprised

singing-company members found themselves called to the hall front to sing a carol, accompanied at the piano by the General himself. Before returning to their seats they were told about some needy mites whom the General had seen during his Far East campaign and of whom they could think when next they prayed, "Bless all the dear children in Thy tender care."

Six songsters were also called to the front to "give their testimony" in two or three sentences at the meeting's conclusion. Though unprepared, the words of the six—representing a housewife, schoolgirl, shopkeeper and three office workers—enriched the gathering.

During the evening Brigadier W. Fleming, on homeland furlough from Ghana, gave glimpses of a land where an officer-nurse, the only white woman in a fifty-mile radius, copes single-handed with a dispensary tending 500 patients a month, working all day and often all night.

A Missionary's Declaration

The Brigadier's adventures in Ghana, where the Army operates 110 corps and institutions, thirty-five day-schools, maternity centres, prison relief work and help for the blind and crippled, served to stress his declaration: "I have only one life and I don't want to live it in mediocrity."

The International Secretary for Africa and Asia, Commissioner T. Holbrook, recently represented the General at a service of thanksgiving in Westminster Abbey held to mark the attainment of independence by Tanganyika.

GARLAND AND TEXT

WHEN Mrs. General Kitching conducted the women cadet cast "in-Sunday" at the International Training College before the Christmas recess, she gave some glimpse of the recent campaign on which had accompanied the General in the Far East. Of special interest was garland intertwined with Scripture texts written by the cadets in training in the Philip Islands.

Two Netherlands women officers who have served in Ghana and at present at a London hospital, further nursing training, took during the day. Mrs. Kitching, supported by Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner K. Westergaard, wife of the Training Principal.

NEW SOUTH WALES FLOOD

SALVATIONISTS went quickly into action relieving distress caused by floods around Sydney which followed recent record rain in New South Wales. Australian Headquarters' officers toured flooded areas and visited the evacuation centres with refreshment. Corps Sergt.-Major J. Shortt, Panania, with other comrades, cued in his own boat some fifty sons who were flooded out of homes.

At Penrith, an officer supplied clothing to people in an area of need, and another, with a milk truck and servicemen volunteered distributed refreshments to distressed persons.

Flood relief was later organized on a wider basis, with depots established at Territorial Headquarters Sydney, and at Parramatta. A up service for goods was inaugurated. There was an overwhelming response to radio and TV appeals asking for clothing and food. Of many truckloads sent out, included fifty mattresses.

The truckloads of goods transhipped to army "ducks" for delivery to flood areas. A woman catered for evacuees and clothing was handed out. Evacuees were accommodated in Army hall during the emergency.

The Governor of New Wales, Sir Eric Woodward, commended the Army on the work which was done.

THE ARMY'S TELEVISION

A comment received by the Secretary, Brigadier Brown, from Lt.-Colonel H. W. Erly, New York, contains the following quotation: "Enclosed, please my contribution for the good work of The Salvation Army. In my opinion, one of the best you have had on television for is the brief period which has title, 'The Living Word'. The participants are able representatives of the Army, which I greatly admire. Incidentally, the writer's contribution was quite substantial."

HONDURAS DISASTER

FURTHER assistance, this time from Salvationists in the Southern Territory, has been sent to the victims of Hurricane Ha in British Honduras. The Dutch ship Joma, en route from Belize, offered to carry the supplies donated and these will be distributed by Salvation Army personnel under the direction of the Territorial Commander, Colonel J. Ward.

Numerous requests for help from friends and relatives have been received, and these are channelled through the Territorial Headquarters at Kingston, Jamaica.

Two high schools at Allegheny, Pennsylvania, competing with other recently secured more than 30,000 cans of food for distribution to the needy of the city by Salvationists.



UNITY IN DIVERSITY

WHEN Lt.-Commissioner K. Westergaard and cadets of the International Training College led a central holiness meeting at Camberwell, London, recently, a testimony feature, "Unity in Diversity" was introduced and a former wages clerk, police cadet, research scientist and insurance clerk participated.

One speaker, Cadet R. Bates, is shortly to go to Buckingham Palace to receive the Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award, the second Salvationist to be so honoured.

There were several seekers at the close of the meeting.

TO SERVE IN KOREA

TWO young officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul Rader, farewelled at a recent gathering held in the New York Training College. They are members of the "Soldiers of Christ" session and will assume teaching responsibilities on the staff of the Army's Training College in Seoul, Korea. Lieutenant Rader has studied the Korean language and readily recognized a written greeting given him in that tongue. He is the son of Brigadier Lyell Rader, an able revivalist.

Later Lieutenant Rader addressed the members of the Lions International Club and made so good an impression that a committee was formed, with an Army friend as chairman, to assist financially the programme in Korea.

LED TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION

THE corps band at King's Lynn, England, led an interdenominational torchlight procession arranged by British and Foreign Bible Society, in which a large number of people joined on a recent Bible Sunday. Salvationists also assisted with the congregational singing at a united service held later at the Church of St. John the Evangelist.

DISPENSED WITH ADDRESS

ON a recent Sunday evening at Dundee Central Corps, Scotland, following the presentation of a fifty-year badge to the retiring songster leader, and while the band played "Hill of Calvary", seekers began to kneel at the mercy-seat. The usual address was dispensed with, and several comrades renewed their consecration and others sought Christ before the meeting closed.

NEW HOSPITAL DEDICATED

A NEW and completely modern unit, the Booth Memorial Hospital, was recently dedicated by Commissioner H. French in Philadelphia, Pa. The Eastern Territorial Commander, in his address, declared that the building was a monument to service. A large crowd gathered for the ceremony, during which Mrs. Commissioner French cut the ribbon at the entrance of the hospital, over which visitors were shown.

Colonel J. Grace, now National Chief Secretary, had put much hard work into the project, it was stated.

Appointments And Promotions

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has made the following appointments:

Colonel Wm. A. Villeneuve, at present General Manager of The Salvation Army Assurance Society Limited, to be Managing Director of the Society with the rank of Lt.-Commissioner, as from January 1st, 1962. He succeeds Commissioner Hugh Muir, whose retirement from active service has been announced.

Lt.-Colonel Harding Young, Field Manager at The Salvation Army Assurance Society Office, is to succeed Colonel Villeneuve as General Manager, and is promoted to the rank of Colonel.

Lt.-Colonel John Fewster, General Secretary for the Scotland Territory, is promoted to the rank of Colonel and appointed Territorial Commander for the Central America and West Indies Territory. He succeeds Colonel J. Stannard, who is retiring from active service.

Colonel Paul Carlson, Financial Secretary for the U.S.A. Eastern Territory, is to be Chief Secretary for the same territory. He is succeeding Colonel Wm. G. Harris, who is to retire from active service.

It is also announced that the General has promoted the following officers to the rank of full Commissioner:

Lt.-Commissioner Wm. Cooper, Governor of the Men's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland.

Lt.-Commissioner Joseph Dahya, Territorial Commander for the North-Eastern India Territory.

A Valuable Book

THIRD OF A SERIES OF MESSAGES

CONSIDERABLE interest was aroused throughout the territory by the series of messages that appeared in THE WAR CRY in 1958 and '59 under the caption THE SOUL WINNER'S CORNER. Brigadier Leslie Pindred, who was at that time the Candidates' Secretary, poured into those articles all the wealth of his experience as a lover of souls, and a successful winner of men.

Many of these messages have been compiled by the Army's Literature Board and published in attractive book-form, under the title THE SPIRIT OF SALVATIONISM and will soon be on sale at the Army's Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2.

The book breathes the spirit of William Booth and the Army Mother, and other of the fiery evangelists who comprised the Army of the early days, and the writer has done his best to hold up these stirring examples, and to apply their spirit of zeal to Salvationists of today.

What the writer sees as hindrances to present-day soul-saving are fearlessly and frankly discussed, not merely to show them up but to suggest remedies for present-day slackness in attracting and stirring the people.

The book is replete with illustrations from the writer's own experience, and from the lives of scores of men and women who have excelled at the art of "constraining men." It shows that these can be applied to today's conditions. Among the titles of chapters are THE DANGER OF PROFESSIONALISM; HAVE WE LOST OUR SENSE OF MISSION?; MILITANT EVANGELISM; THE SPIRIT OF TODAY, etc., and these headings well describe the reading matter that follows them.

Not only Salvationists but Christians of all denominations will find this book a help to them, especially those who want to carry out the Founder's injunction to "go for souls, and go for the worst!"

PROMOTED TO GLORY

WORD has been received of the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Brigadier Henry Johnson, from Halifax, N.S., on January 1st, and Mrs. Sr-Major W. Sanford (R), from Hamilton, Ont., on December 28th last.

Further information will be carried in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

THE CALL OF GOD

FROM THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth

THE SIGN THAT WAS NEGATIVE

THE call of Gideon is an interesting one. He had some doubts as to the authenticity of his call to lead the armies to victory, so he begged God to reveal it to him by both the negative and positive aspects. (Read the story for yourself in Judges 6:36-40).

Have you ever asked for a sign from God as to what you should do with your life? Ask Him now! Before you decide that you should not offer your services, get the negative sign from the Lord also—the sign that it is not in His will for you to give your life for full-time service. If, however, the revelation shows that such an offering of yourself seems to be God's plan for you, then make your offering and leave the result with Him. Put the Lord to the test. Don't dilly dally with your time.

In the life of the late Campbell Morgan the story is told how, when he asked the Lord for guidance, he said: "Lord, give me a reply by post this week". And he got it! His sincerity could not be questioned, and if you are as anxious as he was to know God's plan for your life, the revelation must surely come.

If on the other hand you are fighting against what you feel may be God's call, the Devil will always find a way out for you, and he can prepare signs too. How careful we need to be to recognize God's leadings.

God called Jonah to go to Nineveh to preach against that wicked city, and he rebelled against the call. One of our early-day officers, describing the scene, said that when he arrived at the wharf they were calling out: "All aboard for Nine-



veh!" He turned aside and took a ship to Tarshish instead. You know the results.

The Devil will always provide "a ship" or some other means to steer you in some other direction if you waver in accepting the call. The Founder of The Salvation Army, William Booth, in the historic list of rules he made for himself in his teens, included this phrase:

"God help me and enable me to cultivate a spirit of self-denial and to yield myself a prisoner of love to the Redeemer of the world."

Perhaps such an act of dedication is the one you should be making now. Remember the Devil wants to destroy, in advance, the wonderful life of Christlike service God may be planning for you.

NEW YEAR BLESSINGS SHARED

With Inmates of Reformatory

THE New Year was not many hours old when the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth arrived at the Ontario Reformatory, Guelph, to cheer and bless the many for whom 1961 had been a year of sadness, self-disgust and bitter disappointment.

Something of the deep concern of the audience that better things might lie ahead was sensed as the young men, and older first offenders, stood to sing "How great Thou art!" with the Commissioner providing the

pianoforte accompaniment. Although the occasion was primarily a programme given by Guelph Band—this section has rendered similar service at the reformatory on New Year's Day for many years—the Territorial Commander, who presided, used the opportunity as a vehicle of encouragement and challenge, his many apt, human illustrations obviously making an impression on the minds and hearts of his listeners.

Mrs. Booth also spoke to the prisoners in intimate terms, bringing to them the need of their dependence upon God in the days that lay ahead. The leaders were introduced by the Correctional Services Officer, Brigadier S. Williams. The Correctional Services Secretary and Mrs. Lt-Colonel C. Eacott, and the Guelph Commanding Officer, Major A. Turnbull, also took part in the devotional periods.

Conducted by Deputy Bandmaster H. Graham, the band held the interest of the attentive audience with such stirring marches as "Banner of Truth" and "Banner of Love", and such deeply devotional selections as "Divine Communion" and "Perfect Submission". A highlight of the programme was the singing of the quartette party (Bandsmen E. Reid and R., J. and D. Berry), whose contrasting songs, "Dry Bones" and "Blessed Assurance", proved popular. Bandsman H. Zahnd, of North Toronto, singing "When Jesus was born in a Manger" to his own guitar

accompaniment, was the guest soloist.

Following the programme, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth shook hands with every member of the audience—beaming faces revealed unspoken appreciation—and later, with their accompanying party, visited the hospital, where carols were sung and gifts distributed. As the 816 inmates of the reformatory completed their lunch in the dining room, each received a packet of chocolate from the Salvationists standing at the exit.

A DEVONSHIRE READER

FOR many years I have had the Canadian War Cry sent to me, and I think it is a grand paper in all ways. I am greatly interested year after year in the candidates' photographs and the "write ups" beneath each one. Truly, only the best is enough for God. Then I enjoy the poems, and the new words to old tunes.

Every year, your list of Canadian missionary officers has brought me much joy. In 1953 I chose some of the names of missionary officers, and sent Christmas greetings, with a letter promising to pray every Tuesday for each one. Now, in 1961, I still send to some of the original list adding others to the group. I always ask our post office the correct postage, as missionaries haven't spare cash to pay for extra charges.

I heard a retired missionary once say at a meeting in her home town that a woman had stopped her and told her she had prayed year in and year out for her. This missionary said to us, "Why didn't she write sometimes and tell me so? It would have helped so much!" So besides Christmas greetings I write and tell them I am praying for them. I receive interesting letters and news from most, but always a card with greetings. Thank you, Editor, for starting me on this lovely prayer journey and friendships to missionary countries.—Ruth V. Compton, Seaton, Devon, England.

The church is filled with willing people—some willing to work and others willing to let them.



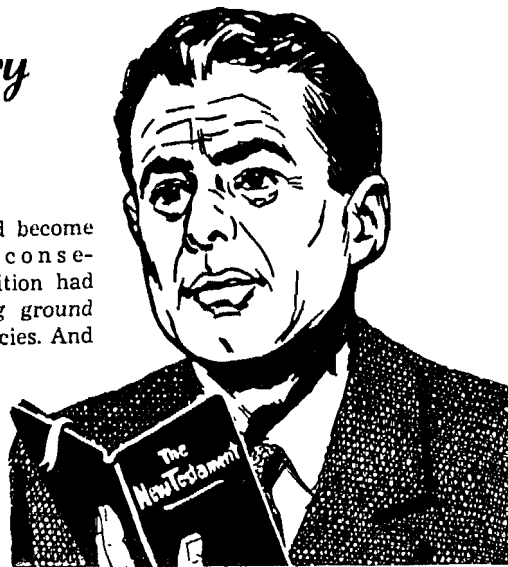
THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER is welcomed by the Superintendent of the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph, Mr. C. Sanderson, when the leaders visited the institution on New Year's Day. Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth and the Correctional Services Officer and Mrs. Brigadier S. Williams look on.



HOME LEAGUERS of the British Columbia North District are shown at the rally convened during the congress and addressed by Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea (R), seated third from right in the front row beside the District Secretary, Mrs. Major A. Rideout.

The Trouble With Larry

By LIEUTENANT DAVID REYNOLDS,
Vermilion, Alta.



IT would be hard for anyone to put a finger on Larry's trouble. For one thing, few are concerned about his kind of trouble. You would not, for instance, pick up a newspaper and read about it. But all the same, Larry was in trouble. It was of the most dangerous variety, for Larry suffered from definite suicidal tendencies.

Suicide, of course, is not a decorative subject to read or talk about, but it should be explained that we are not dealing with the subject in its ordinary, physical sense. Larry was not likely, at any moment, to jump off a high building. There are ways of committing suicide other than physical. For example, a man could lie around, hardly ever reading, writing, conversing or thinking and he would be the owner of both social and intellectual suicidal tendencies. More commonly, others seem intent on committing economic suicide by spending more than they earn.

But Larry's suicidal tendencies lay in none of these areas. His case was much more serious, for Larry unconsciously had a tendency toward spiritual suicide. He was in danger of losing his spiritual life in the way we all can lose it—by our own hands.

The symptoms of Larry's trouble were not easy to recognize. He was a faithful church attender and worker in the Sunday school. He had never sinned flagrantly and was greatly respected in and out of the church. He was obviously more than what we call a nominal or marginal Christian, or it seemed that way.

But the underlying truth about Larry's spiritual life was this—it had lost its passionate conviction and become a passive routine. To put

his position bluntly, he had become spiritually stagnant and, consequently, his spiritual condition had become a perfect breeding ground for spiritual suicidal tendencies. And the Devil's parasites were not slow to take advantage of his condition.

Prayer to Larry became a dull routine. Although he rarely failed to say something to God each day, he lost his desire to really communicate with Him. Larry's Bible reading became more a matter of sticking with a through-the-Bible reading plan, and less a matter of pondering over God's Word and uncovering its hidden treasures. Then he began to take things out of God's hands. Some of his faith in God was changed to faith in himself.

Personal Contact Lost

Larry had, at one time, left even the smallest problems to God to work out through Him, but a certain self-sufficiency had developed and an unawareness of God's place in seemingly insignificant things, which soon led inescapably to a questioning of God's place in life's more important issues.

But Larry, like a precision time-piece, clocked in at the church every Sunday with an unfailing dependability. And nobody ever knew that, for him, church had become a dreary habit and, with it, the spiritual temple of his soul was no longer the constant habitation of the Holy Spirit. His life was, in fact, no longer under God's full control, and God cannot guide a life which is being pulled, however gently, from His hands, no more than a man can guide a car when his hands are being pulled from the steering wheel.

Spiritually, Larry was out of control on a steep hill leading down into the valley of spiritual death, and worst of all, he was unaware of it.

Or was he? Can we really be out of touch with God and not know it? Surely it is the patient ministry of the Holy Spirit to make us aware of this situation! But the trouble is, as in Larry's case, His revealing work is hampered when we insist on looking to what we are doing for God rather than to how we are doing it. Christ marked out his danger when He said that many would point to their consistency and the amount of service given on that final day of taking stock of our lives, but that He would have to say to them, "I never knew you." (Matt. 7:22, 23).

The all-important factor about our Christian service, then, is to know the One we are working for. Our spiritual lives can never become routine, dull or lifeless when we know Christ as a living personality within us, shaping our thoughts, desires and actions in just the way we wanted them shaped. To know Him in this way is to fulfil the meaning and responsibilities of our very selves, living up to what we really are—spiritual beings with an

exciting and empowering capacity to know God personally!

The fact is, God wants to be personal Creator, fashioning our lives into a beautiful mosaic which others, as they look at it, will want to see in their lives, too. The creating of righteousness and loveliness in others is, in God's plan, to go through us. When this truth is sensed and taken hold of in our individual lives, a new drive and motivation is ours and any spiritual suicidal tendency is forced out. Our lives are then positive, creative and full of life in the greatest sense for they are full of Christ.

It is only Christ in us who can guide us into all truth, including conception of true service to Him through communion with Him, honouring His word and maintaining a constant "out-on-a-limb" faith in Him alone.

League Of Mercy Notes

AT Guelph in the Southern Ontario Division, the members, under the direction of Secretary Mrs. K. Kington and Treasurer Mrs. E. have found new avenues of service. One of these is to help people whose finances are not adequate to meet the demands of prolonged illness. The supplying of necessary medications prescribed by doctors, as well as gifts of articles to add to the comfort of the patients, has formed a worthy part of the services rendered.

It is always a source of joy to learn of those who have sought the Saviour and claimed forgiveness for sins through the visits of league mercy workers. Examination of recent reports give cause for much rejoicing. Mid-Ontario Division led the way in this period, and New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Divisions come next. While the league of mercy mission is to bring comfort to the body and impart peace to the mind, above all the importance of the soul. It is good to know this is not being overlooked.

From Gander, Nfld., Secret Reginald Manuel writes, "The league of mercy had a busy month looking after women and children who had to leave their homes because of forest fires. Clothing was distributed to them, also milk and baby powder for the children. Supper was served to 150 women and children in the young people's hall. On Sunday afternoon an open-air meeting was held in the front of the hotel where a number were billeted, and, at night, transportation was provided to and from the citadel. Before returning to the hotel lunch was served.

These services, under the capable direction of the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Hobbs, were highly commended by the radio report covering the disaster.

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Jer. 7. 8. John 11. 9. and 10. Jer. 11. Jud. 5. 12. Ps. 84. 16. Eph. 4. 17. 23. 18. Matt. 27. 23. Deut. 14. 24. 1. 4. 26. 2 Chron. 9. 27. Luke 11.

DOWN

2. Jonah 1. 3. 2 Sam. 2. 4. 2 Kings 5. Acts 6. 6. Pro. 15. 7. John 21. 12. 6. 14. 1 Sam. 9. 15. Heb. 2. 19. Ps. 20. Luke 1. 21. Titus 2. 22. 2 Cor. 5.

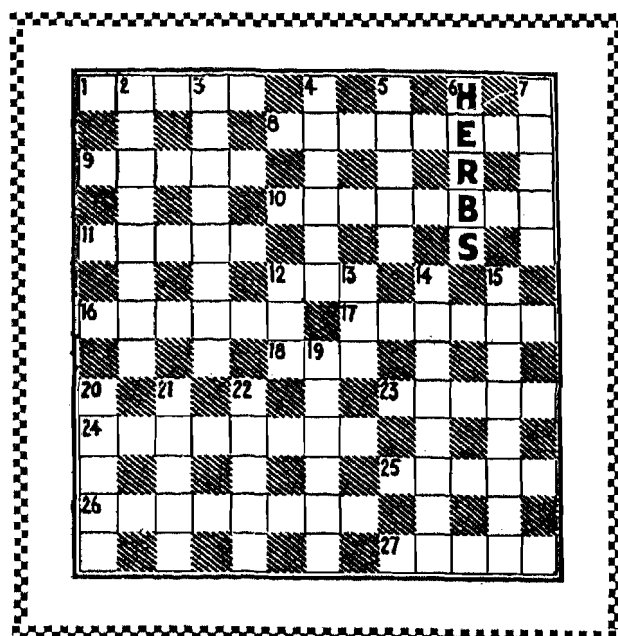
SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. PROCESS. 8. MICHAEL. 9. DAMARIS. 11. FAINT. 12. PLUMBLINE. 14. REEVE. 15. AFORE. 18. ALARM. 20. EGYPTIANS. 22. SMELL. 24. VILLAIN. 25. LATEST. 26. STAMMER.

DOWN
2. REALLY. 3. CHARM. 4. STILL. 5. DIFFERENT. 6. CHAINED. 7. GLITTER. 8. BLAMELESS. 13. IVORY. 15. FALSELY. 16. TALENTS. 19. ENTICE. 21. PRINT. 22. 11.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

1. The Children of Israel were to do this to their ways and doings
8. "Our friend Lazarus—, but I go, that I may awake him"
9. This bird observes the time of its coming
10. "Why do we sit still? — yourselves, and let us enter"
11. Father of Shamgar
12. The Psalmist said that one in God's courts was better than a thousand
16. The Ephesians were told not to do this to the Holy Spirit of God
17. Pilate and Herod had been at this between themselves
18. Joseph of Arimathea had such a tomb
23. The Israelites were forbidden to eat this bird
24. "— upon these things; give thyself wholly to them"
25. The French with an upturned lag make it lawful
26. King Solomon made these of algum trees
27. Jesus spoke of the man whose last one was worse than the first

DOWN

2. Jonah told of these men who were afraid at sea
3. This number of David's servants was missing with Asahel
4. This prophet restored a woman's son to life
5. The number of men chosen by the Twelve as deacons
6. Proverbs speaks favourably of a dinner of these
7. Peter was instructed to feed them
12. Daniel was taken unhurt from this of the lions
13. It sounds like you grown in a churchyard
14. The Benjaminites were of that of the tribes of Israel
15. "If the word spoken by angels was —"
19. "I — all Thy precepts concerning all things"
20. The rich were sent thus away
21. "They may — the doctrine of God our Saviour"
22. "We pray you in Christ's —, be ye reconciled to God"

SUNDAY—

Joshua 23: 1-14. "TAKE GOOD HEED . . . THAT YE LOVE THE LORD." Joshua knew that unless their love for God was maintained, the Israelites would eventually become like the wicked nations around them. "The secret of spiritual success," writes someone, "is a heart set upon Christ. A man may even go astray with much Bible knowledge in his head, but with Christ filling his heart he cannot go wrong." Would you endure unto the end? Keep yourself in the love of God.

MONDAY—

Joshua 24: 1-15. "NOW THEREFORE FEAR THE LORD, AND SERVE HIM IN SINCERITY." Before asking the leaders of Israel to renew their covenant and consecration, Joshua reviewed God's gracious dealings with them. As we look back over our past lives we, too, find much cause for praise and for sincere wholehearted service.

TUESDAY—

Joshua 24: 16-31. "SO JOSHUA MADE A COVENANT WITH THE PEOPLE THAT DAY." This was a beautiful solemn day, like some of the glorious days God has given us in revivals, when the people wholeheartedly and thoughtfully consecrated themselves to God. All their lives they remained faithful to the vows they made, for we read that they served the Lord not only during Joshua's lifetime, but long afterwards. Genuine consecration naturally results in lifelong service.

WEDNESDAY—

Proverbs 20: 1-16. "EVEN A CHILD IS KNOWN BY HIS DOINGS." You may not be very old, but every one can see if your "work," your actions, are pure and right. God looks deeper and sees your very heart. Ask Him to cleanse and keep it pure, that your thought and acts will be pleasing to Him, and helpful to all around you.

THURSDAY—

Proverbs 20: 17-30. "SAY NOT THOU, I WILL RECOMPENSE EVIL." "Revenge is sweet," whispers the enemy of souls to the child of God who has suffered injustices or been badly treated. But no heart that harbours the "pay-back" spirit can enjoy the peace of God. The only revenge likely to soothe a wounded spirit or bring to repentance the wounder, is the Christ-like one of returning blessing for cursing, and good for evil.

FRIDAY—

Proverbs 21: 1-16. "TO DO JUSTICE AND JUDGMENT IS MORE ACCEPTABLE TO THE LORD THAN SACRIFICE." Or, as we might say today, "To do your duty to your employer and to be helpful and pleasant at



home is more acceptable to the Lord than running to many meetings." If your salvation does not make you a more efficient employee, a better son, or a more unselfish sister, it is not worth much either in the eyes of God or man.

SATURDAY—

Proverbs 21: 17-31. "WHOSO KEEPETH HIS MOUTH AND HIS TONGUE KEEPETH HIS SOUL FROM TROUBLES." Yet most of us have to confess with Thomas a Kempis, "An evil custom and neglect of our own good often maketh us to set no watch before our mouth." Let us more earnestly seek God's help in this matter of bridling our tongues.

By MAJOR LESLIE TITCOMBE, Montreal

THE true purpose of every life born into this world is that the person might know, through divine reconciliation, the will and love of God. Modern man needs divine forgiveness. Does he know this? How can those who know communicate this knowledge to their fellowman? Would it help if we took a look at the mind of modern man?

Is man in general troubled about sin? Has he any sense of guilt? Of many it has to be said that they do not. To some people this subject has become merely theological jargon. To them it has no meaning. At what point then can we communicate the glorious message of divine reconciliation?

Before men separated themselves from the Church, from God and the Bible, there was a consciousness of wrong. Even if they did nothing about it, they knew it was there.

Repressed Guilt

Now, men in general do not confess to God or man, but they have an uneasy dissatisfaction with themselves and what they have done about their moral obligations. A protective pride prevents them from accusing themselves openly. A man's wife or his closest friend might never suspect there was any dissatisfaction but rather the reverse.

Man, however involved he becomes, whether it is an affair of the heart, dabbling in funds other than his own, or over-indulgence in a habit that deadens the faculties and destroys character, represses and forces his true moral feelings into the sub-conscious. Yet, however much he shows the other side of his mind to the world, he is sick of what he knows to be true. Aware of this, he nevertheless does not know what to do with these feelings and thus does not face up to them. So we find modern man on the run.

He is running from job to job, from community to community, with repressions that never let him rest for, whatever the surface shows, underneath is a festering wound that knows no healing. This is why men are confused in their pattern of behaviour, for the unhealed sub-conscious festers to the point where it paralyzes decision.

How aptly one cried many cen-

turies ago, "Oh wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me?"

Today man says, "I must come clean, I must play the game according to the rules of society, but I cannot." He tries, he makes a new start in a new community, his wife holds up her head once again, he grits his teeth and squares his shoulders and for a short time walks like a man among men, but he is doomed to failure.

What has this man actually accomplished? Without divine reconciliation he is merely deluding himself. The basic cause of the trouble remains. Alas, he is the same man, not a new man. The great tragedy is that in our society we have thousands of such people who are unable to cope with their hidden sense of guilt and who cover up by living a life of pretence. Gradually this develops into a dull complacency and a superficial cynicism.

What is the solution? There is no solution as long as this experience is considered from the level of mere morality. A moralist can never forgive himself. If he thinks he does it is a self-centred forgiveness that peters out. It is self-centred, not God-centred.

Atonement Provided

This is why the Son of God must needs appear. This is why on the Cross of Calvary, God pin-pointed all history to a single moment of time. By the sacrifice of His Son was atonement made. Henceforth every sin ever committed, every guilt complex, every frustration, every sickness of the human mind and soul, was to be judged, not on the level of man's morality, but on the level of highest authority—the Maker and Creator of everything that has existed in time.

From true judgment emerges the recognition of the need of cleansing. Reconciliation comes to the seeker by true repentance, confession or admission of wrong, and faith in God. Then the transforming power of divine forgiveness permeates the mind and soul.

The Son of God stands today holding in His hand the cup, saying: "This is My blood of the new testament, which is shed for many." (Mark 12:24.)

Minute Meditation —After Me Please—Then You

By CAPTAIN ALBERT BROWNING, Kitchener, Ont.

Suggested Scripture reading: Phil. 2:1-11. "Let each esteem other better than themselves." (Phil. 2:3.) "Submitting yourselves one to another in the fear of God." (Ephesians 5:21.)

SO you are not speaking to each other this morning? You had a little spat, a trivial misunderstanding yesterday and you went to bed last night letting the "sun go down upon your wrath"? (Eph. 4:26) Does it make you happy to carry your petty grudge? Will your stubbornness help your testimony today? How foolish can you be anyway? Listen to the Word of God for the solution of your petty squabble. I

guarantee your selfish insistence upon your point of view will vanish if you will prayerfully read the Scripture, especially verses 5 to 11 of Philippians 2.

If we could only learn the great lesson of Eph. 5:21, "Submitting yourselves one to another." Take a look at the other side, instead of just your own. No court of law will render a verdict or judgment until it carefully hears the witnesses on both sides of an argument. Yet we Christians refuse to hear both sides but consider only one side—our own. How much better to submit ourselves—be the least—be like Christ who was sinless, yet took our guilt upon Himself.

By COLONEL A. G. PEPPER

ASPIRE

Finney said: "I am going to find out what the laws are and obey them no matter what it costs."

Matth. 5:6 "I will pour water on him that is thirsty."

John 7:37 "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink."

DO WE HAVE THE DESIRE AND LONGING TO BE "FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT" OF THE LORD?

ACKNOWLEDGE

Aspiration must lead to acknowledgment of the absence of "The Spirit of Fullness."

Ps. 5:12 "I acknowledge my transgressions, and my sin is ever before me."

Rom. 7:24 "O wretched man that I am! who shall deliver me from the body of this death?"

WE MUST ACKNOWLEDGE OUR NEED. "TO BE FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT" OF THE LORD.

ABANDON

There must be wholehearted abandonment of all known sin.

Ps. 66:18 "If I regard iniquity in my heart the Lord will not hear me."

Doubtful things must be surrendered. Wrong things renounced.

Heb. 12:1 "Let us lay aside every weight and sin which doth so easily beset us."

WE MUST ABANDON ALL "SINFUL SELF" "TO BE FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT" OF THE LORD.

ABDICATE

Rom. 12:1 "I beseech you therefore brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present yourselves . . ."

We must abdicate or resign the power of "Self" in favour of Christ.

When "Self" is on the throne of the heart, God cannot be Lord of your life."

WE MUST TAKE "SELF" OFF THE THRONE AND INVITE THE HOLY SPIRIT TO TAKE HIS PLACE UNTIL WE ARE "FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT" OF THE LORD.

ASK

Luke 11:13 "If then ye being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him?"

We must ask to be filled.

Acts 4:31 "And when they had prayed . . . they were all filled with the Holy Ghost."

THE PROMISE IS FOR YOU!

ASK NOW—AND "BE FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT" OF THE LORD.

APPROPRIATE

1 John 5:14-15 "And this is the confidence that we have in Him, if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us, and if we know that He hear us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of Him."

Take Him at His word and believe Him.

"I simply take Him at His word, I praise Him that my prayer is heard and claim my answer from the Lord."

I take, He undertakes.

CLAIM THE EXPERIENCE—AND "BE FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT" OF THE LORD!

ACTION

After experiencing the "Filling of the Spirit" we must get into action.

We must demonstrate the reality of our faith by stepping out upon His promise.

John 14: 17-18 "But we know Him for He dwelleth with you." "I will not leave you comfortless, I will come to you."

ACTION NOW!

"BE YE FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT" OF THE LORD.

Official Gazette

PROMOTION—
To be Captain.
Lieutenant George Barber

to Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Brigadier Henry Johnson (nee Edith Wells), out of St. James, Winnipeg, Man., in 1927. From Halifax, N.S., on January 1, 1962.
Mrs. Sr.-Major William Sanford (R), (nee Elizabeth Silver), out of Uxbridge, Ont., in 1915. From Hamilton, Ontario, on December 28th, 1961.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Victoria: Sat Jan 20, (Stone-laying Matson Lodge)
Vancouver Temple: Sat-Sun Jan 20-21
Bramwell Booth Temple: Fri Jan 26 (Day with the Word of God)

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Oshawa: Thur Feb. 8 (Regional holiness meeting)

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. W. DRAY (R)

Dovercourt: Sun Jan 21

LT.-COMMISSIONER AND MRS. F. HAM (R)
Cornwall: Sat-Sun Jan 27-28 (Stone-laying)

COLONEL AND MRS. C. KNAAP

Harbour Light, Toronto: Sun Feb 4
Sault Ste. Marie: Spring Street, Sun Feb 11

Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Toronto Temple Sun Jan 21

Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden: St. Catharines, Mon Jan 29 (Regional holiness meeting); Woodbine, Sat-Sun Feb 10-11

Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch: Brantford, Mon Jan 22

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Calgary, Sat-Sun Jan 20-21; High River, Mon Jan 22; Fort Macleod Tue Jan 23; Lethbridge, Wed Jan 24; Medicine Hat, Thur Jan 25; Edmonton, Sat-Sun Jan 27-29; Red Deer, Wed Jan 31; Vermilion, Thurs Feb 1; Lloydminster, Fri Feb 2; North Battleford, Sat Feb 3, Sun Feb 4 (morning); Prince Albert, Sun Feb 4 (evening), Mon Feb 5; Melfort, Tue Feb 6, Nipawin, Wed Feb 7; Yorkton and Kamsack, Thur Feb 8; Saskatoon, Fri Feb 9; Swift Current, Sat Feb 10; Moose Jaw, Sun Feb 11 (morning); Regina, Sun Feb 11 (evening)

Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz: Harbour Light, Toronto, Sun Jan 28

Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton: St. James, Sun Jan 28

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Manitoba Division, Sat-Sun Jan 20-28; Toronto Temple, Sun Feb 11

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Yorkville, Sat Jan 21

Brigadier C. Barton: Barton St. Hamilton, Sat-Sun Jan 27-28

Brigadier A. Brown: Vancouver, Fri-Sun Jan 19-21; Victoria, Sat Jan 20; Scarborough, Sat Feb 3; Brantford, Mon Feb 5; Montreal, Thurs Feb 8

Brigadier W. Ross: Smiths Falls, Sun Jan 21; Roxboro, Sun Jan 28

Brigadier A. Simester: Lloydminster, Fri-Sat Jan 19-20; Vermilion, Sun-Mon Jan 21-22; Edmonton, Tue-Wed Jan 23-31 (inclusive)

Brigadier L. Pindred: Victoria Citadel, Sat Jan 20; Vancouver, Sun Jan 21; Vancouver, Jan 24; Chilliwack, Sat-Sun Jan 27-28; Vancouver, Wed Jan 31; Vancouver, Sat Feb 3; Esquimalt, Sun Feb 4; Vancouver, Tue Feb 6; Harbour Light, Sat Feb 10; Marpole, Sun Feb 11; Vancouver, Wed Feb 14; Thurs-Fri Feb 15-16; Bellingham, Wash., Sun Feb 18; Vancouver, Tue Feb 20

A recent write-up of Mrs. G. Dinsdale, of Brandon, Man., described her husband as having come from Lancashire, and being bandmaster of the corps. He came from Yorkshire, and was better known as sergeant-major.

THE SECRET OF HIS POWER

A Tribute By An Early-Day Officer To His Predecessor

HE was a Lieutenant and quite exceptional in character; in fact, in some circles he would have been considered eccentric, though in reality he simply dared to obey the leadings of God's Holy Spirit.

True, many of his actions were decidedly out of the rut of the ordinary and commonplace.

At times he would drop on his knees, just where he happened to be, to pray; in thronging streets, or busy market-place, it did not appear to matter to him. The spirit of prayer possessed him. (Oh, that it might possess our Lieutenants all through the ranks today!) And where'er or when'er he felt its compelling impulse he instantly obeyed.

Sometimes the Spirit of God moved him to stand and witness for Christ, even though alone and unassisted; to hold an impromptu open-air meeting in fact. On other occasions he would walk up and down the streets bareheaded to attract attention and get an audience

for the indoor meeting that was to follow.

I have heard how, in the crowded quarter known as Soho, London, the burly butchers often knocked him down, and even laid their window-shutters upon him, then danced upon the top. He invariably rose up with a "God bless you", on his lips, and went straight on with his work unhindered by temper or passion.

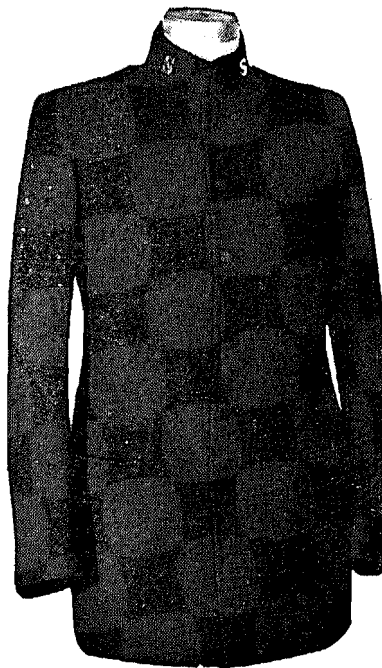
Naturally, I was curious to know how this young man got such power, which enabled him to bear persecution and meet difficulties in so quiet and calm a spirit.

I went to the house in which he boarded and, there in his room, I found out his secret.

On the carpet were four worn-out patches, marking the spot where he knelt—two were made by his knees and two by his toes.

When it dawned upon me, I felt I was on holy ground, and I knew that, whence he got power, thither I also could go—and I did.

MEN'S UNIFORMS



That
Feel Right,
Fit Right,
Are Right
In Every Particular

Finest English serges, exquisitely tailored, that make the perfect uniform. Durability built into every garment, and UN-SURPASSED IN VALUE—WHEN ORDERED FROM THE TRADE TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

#5 material	\$63.50	extra pants	\$17.50
#6 material	65.00	"	18.50
#7 material	70.00	"	20.00
#8 material	75.00	"	21.50

All trim is extra, according to rank.
Samples and measurement charts sent on request.

Groups specially catered to. Inquiries invited.

A deposit of \$15 is required with each order. If you are a handsman or songster, send in your trim and we will put it on for you.

IF DELIVERY IS MADE IN ONTARIO THERE WILL BE A CHARGE OF 3% FOR PROVINCIAL TAX.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR SPRING DELIVERY.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

My dear Friends:

We are now well into 1962, and we hope that you will often get in touch with us, either by making enquiry or placing actual orders. Apart from bargain sales offered by other stores, the Trade Department is prepared to state that it will not be undersold. However, we would remind all and sundry that all profits at the end of the fiscal year are turned over to the funds of The Salvation Army in Canada so that every cent you spend at the Trade is helping The Salvation Army to extend its work and services in Canada. Surely we should all be interested in doing anything we can toward that end.

We would remind you that Easter is not too far away and many will want a new uniform for this important event; perhaps a new Bible, or song book, or even a tambourine for one of the young people. Don't leave your ordering till it is too late, but please let us have your order NOW for anything you have in mind.

Thank you again for all your much-appreciated patronage. May Heaven's best be yours in 1962.

A. Calvert,

Lt.-Colonel, Trade Secretary

Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ANDERSSON, Carl Julius. Born June 9/1886 in Sweden. Parents Aron and Emma Amalia Andersson. Last heard from in 1959 from Edmonton, Alta. Sister anxious. Nephew inquiring. 17-182

ANTTI, Emil Isaac. Age about 61. Swedish. Has lived in Flet, Ont. Heard recently that he is in B.C. Daughter Lillian wishes to correspond. 17-302

BARTLETT, Thomas Harris. Born May 26/1927. Telephone draftsman. Has been employed by Northern Electric, LaGauchetiere St., Montreal. Thought to be working in Kitchener, Ont., area. Gambler. Piano player. Relative inquiring. 17-301

BELL, David Spence. Born Feb 14/1906 at Clydebank, Scotland. Machinist. Last heard from 14 years ago in Toronto. Wife deceased. Daughters wish to locate. 17-301

DUTCHER, Herbert H. Born July 5/1911 in Sedan, Kansas, U.S.A. 6' tall, grey eyes, dark hair, of part Indian origin. Raised in Oklahoma. Last heard from in 1959 from Minnesota. Believed to have moved to Canada. Mother wishes to locate. 17-281

FISHER, Leonard, alias Paul A. Ewart. Age 38. Television engineer. Has worked in Annapolis, Ont. Believed to have moved to Ottawa. Cousin inquiring. 17-22

JACKMAN, Albert Frederick. Born Oct 22/1920 at Atwater, Sask. Diesel engineer or tool and die maker. Last heard from in 1950 from St. Catharines, Ont. Mother inquiring. 13-45

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
Underwritten by The Salvation
Army Immigration and Travel
Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,
EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street
West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,
B.C., HA. 5328 L.

LEVY, Ernest Jacob (Jacky). Born Nov 24/1919 in London, England. Tailor's cutter. Came to Canada in May 1952, last heard from in June 1962 from Montreal. Sister inquiring. 17-24

LOHVEN, Anders. Born Feb 6/1866 at Rattvik, Sweden. Parents Mats and Kerstin Olsen. Has been Baptist minister in Sweden, later in Canada, at Kenora, Ont. 1908, Winnipeg 1909, Calgary 1911-1915. Has written poems and other articles in Canadian papers, Swedish Standard, etc. Son inquiring. 17-21

MATHEWS, Miss Susan. Born in Cork, Ireland 1892. Stenographer. Has been employed at T. Eaton Co., Toronto. Last heard from in 1930 from Toronto. Sister Grace inquiring. 17-2

MacLEAN, Robert Meighan. Age about 56. Believed in Toronto. Has been caretaker of apartment building. Wife in Nelson, B.C. Son wishes to locate. 17-2

NOTTINGHAM, Charlotte Minnie. Alice. Born Nov 23/1929. Nickname Cherr. Husband Will Nottingham. Last heard from in 1957 from Vancouver. Nephew wishes to locate. 17-2

OJANEN, Tauno Allan. Born April 1, 1927 in Finland. Came to Canada in 1951. Last heard from in 1959 from Elliot Lake, Ont. Has also been in Toronto. Sister wishes to locate. 17-1

PEARSSON, Fred. Born June 13/1885 in Sweden. Last heard from in 1959 from Nelson, B.C. Sister anxious. 17-2

PETERSON, Jennie (Mrs. William Jam Brown). Age about 60 or over. Gave birth to a daughter Margaret Madeline on Feb 15/1922 at Grace Hospital, Winnipeg. Daughter wishes to locate. 17-2

RINDAL, Mr. Matias Amundsen. Born Feb 21/1888 in Norway. Last heard from in 1908 from Wadena, Sask. Brother inquiring. 17-2

STADDON, Robert William. Born Sept 22/1932 at Vanguard, Sask. Has been employed by General Enterprises, Whitehorse, Yukon. Left there in Sept. 1961. Believed moved to New Westminster, B.C. Parents anxious. Sister inquiring. 17-2

WHALEN, John Thomas. Born Feb. 1930 in Toronto. Transport driver. Has been employed by Reliable Transpo. Toronto. Has 1957 Ford ranch wagon beige and maroon. Little daughter anxious for news. 17-2

WODZINSKI, Frank. Born Nov 3/1937 in Germany. Came to Canada in 1957. Has been at Banff and Edmonton, Alberta. Mother inquiring. 17-2

The Grande Prairie Corps, Alta., interested in contacting Salvationists or other Christians who are willing to pray for the needs of this corps. Please write Captain J. Ratcliffe, 10112 - 101st Ave., that town.

We need to beware lest we spend our lives instead of investing them

YOUNG PEOPLE SEEK CHRIST

During Visit Of Field Secretary To Rexdale

THE Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap paid a much-appreciated visit to Rexdale, Toronto (Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Slous) on a recent Sunday morning and afternoon.

The holiness meeting was a time of much blessing and uplift. Mrs. Knaap spoke words of testimony and counsel, and also blessed the hearts of her hearers with a solo. The Bible message, given by the Colonel, emphasized the necessity for holy living on the part of those who profess Christ.

In the afternoon the leaders visited the company meeting, which is conducted by the corps officers. After the classes had been held, the Colo-

nel gave an object lesson to the children and made an appeal for surrender to Christ. In response, eight young people knelt at the mercy-seat.

On Christmas Sunday the corps was visited by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts. Two first-time events took place—the swearing-in of two junior soldiers and one senior soldier, in the morning and evening meetings, respectively.

At night, a candlelight service added a Christmas atmosphere and the gathering concluded with each member of the congregation lighting a candle in an act of reconsecration.

NEWS and NOTES

Captain Rhoda Reilly, receiving training at the Mothers' Hospital in London, England, expresses her thanks for all the remembrances she received from comrades and friends at Christmas time.

Brigadier Nina Bishop, on leaving Cape Town for England (to return to Canada) journeyed on the same ship as the people of the island of Tristan da Cunha. Readers will recall that the islanders had to leave their home because of the danger from an active volcano. The Brigadier was the first Salvationist they had seen. She was moved by their evident homesickness and made a number of friendly contacts with them during the voyage.

Sr.-Captain Eva Cosby has been promoted to the rank of Major. A Canadian officer, the Major spent some years in missionary service in Hong Kong. In March, 1959, she went to England to train in midwifery and take further studies in nursing. She is at present at the Hackney Hospital in London, England.

The Hon. W. Dinsdale, Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources, visited Lethbridge, Alta., where he was the guest of the local Progressive Conservative Association. During this visit he took time out to have lunch and a period of

fellowship with Salvationist comrades. At an official banquet, later, he acknowledged his indebtedness to the influence of his Salvationist father upon his character.

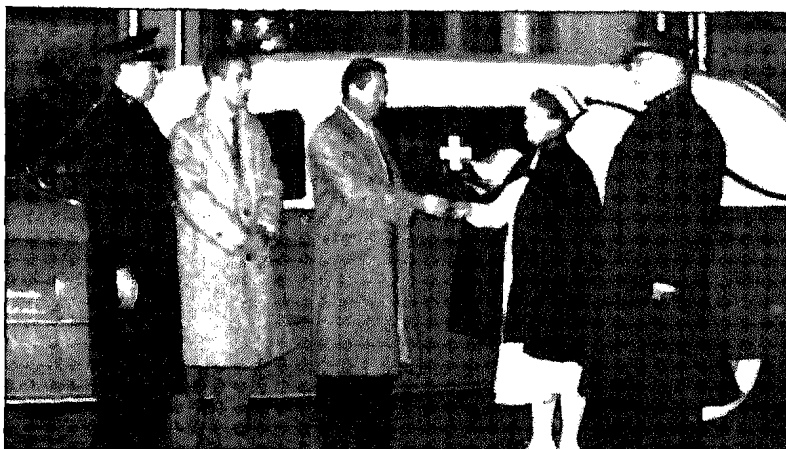
A warm friend of the Army, Dr. Seager Wheeler, died at Victoria, B.C., in his ninety-fourth year. Funeral services were conducted at Victoria by Brigadier B. Purdy, and at Rosthern, Sask., by Captain W. Kerr. Dr. Wheeler met the Army at Moose Jaw, Sask., and was converted in an Army meeting. He was a prosperous farmer who became Canada's first international wheat king, eventually winning five wheat-king awards.

Captain K. Hopkins, Tillsonburg, Ont., has entered hospital for surgery. Also in hospital is Sr.-Major G. Luxton (R).

Major E. Moore expresses sincere thanks to all who sent messages of sympathy in the passing of her sister.

Brigadier Merle Silver, Calgary, Alta., has been bereaved of her sister, Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Sanford.

At another disastrous fire in Calgary, the Army's emergency service was quickly organized and, within thirty-five minutes of the early- (Continued foot column 4)



ABOVE: Mr. Douglas Findley, generous donor of a Cadillac ambulance, presents the keys of the car to Brigadier N. Jolly, administrator of the CATHERINE BOOTH HOSPITAL in Montreal. Brigadier A. Dale, a friend, and Brigadier W. Ross look on.

RIGHT: Mr. George Bicknell, Industrial Relations Manager for The Great Lakes Paper Co., deposits a cheque for \$500 in the Christmas Cheer Kettle at Fort William, Ont. The donation was in lieu of a party for the office staff. Envoy W. Bull and Captain J. Barr stand by.



HARBOUR LIGHT CORPS AIDED

THE LEADER of the Victoria, B.C., Harbour Light Corps' ladies group is shown presenting to the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain G. Wright, a number of song books which were purchased by the group with monies raised by holding a "silver tea." In addition, there was sufficient to purchase a ping pong table and other equipment for the recreation room at this centre for alcoholics.



Transients And Pensioners Feted In Winnipeg

THE Superintendent of the Winnipeg Men's Social Service Centre and Mrs. Brigadier J. Matthews and their assistants, Major and Mrs. P. Kerr, were hosts to 500 men at a turkey dinner in a downtown hall in Winnipeg, Man.

Over one hundred more guests than last year taxed the capacity of the hall, necessitating fifty or more men to consume their dinner faster than usual in order to allow those who were standing out in the cold to enter the hall.

The head table was studded with representatives of many branches of civic and provincial welfare departments. Alderman Mrs. E. R. Tennant represented Mayor Stephen Juba and said, "Coming to Army affairs to represent the mayor is no hardship to me, for I have always loved the Army for its practical work amongst this type of men." The Director of Public Welfare, Winnipeg, Mr. G. G. Meyers, also brought greetings.

Brother R. Seaborn delighted the men with violin solos, and a female quartette, "Four Good Companions", provided vocal music. In telling the Christmas story, the Rev. H. H. Barber, minister of Calvary Temple,

held rapt attention as he used the angelic words, "Fear not", as the basis of a friendly exhortation. He suggested that as the men stepped out into the cold again, soon to face a new year, they let the message of the angel be their encouragement for all the days ahead.

The men's social service officers in the city have been coping with overflow crowds at the hostel and, on Christmas Day, there simply was not enough room properly to feed all who arrived.

RETIRED OFFICERS

Two rooms are now available for retired officers, one in each of the retired officers' residences in Toronto. Anyone who is interested should write to Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.

(Continued from column 2) morning call, Brigadier B. Jennings and other officers were out, in thirteen-below zero weather, serving coffee to sixty-seven firemen. After 6 a.m. the operation was conducted from the citadel, and the service continued until 10.30 at night.



THOUSANDS of dolls and toys are distributed to poor children each Christmas by The Salvation Army. This is a co-operative effort in most cities. In Toronto, used toys are collected at all Shell Oil service stations, taken to the Army's depot, and there repaired by the men and women of the Kiwanis Club. Brigadier H. Chapman (R) is seen (left) with three of the doll "experts." The other photograph shows more of the women and

some of the men who assist in this goodwill task. Among them are the head of Toronto's Welfare Department, Brigadier S. McKinley, Mr. C. Myles (representative of the Shell Oil Co.) Mr. W. Green, Scarborough Kiwanis Club, and Mr. R. Forfar, representing nineteen Kiwanis clubs of Toronto.



Scooter For Two



THE corps cadets of Newfoundland have launched a project to raise funds to purchase a motor scooter for the use of Lieutenant and Mrs. Z. Mzenda (above), of the Fred Clark Memorial Training College Corps, South Africa. They have no other method of transportation, and by this means it is felt that the Gospel could be carried to distant places.

The young people became interested in these African officers and their need after hearing Brigadier N. Bishop speak of them. The Brigadier is at present on homeland furlough. When she was stationed at the Bethany Girls' Home, South Africa (she was there for eighteen years), Mrs. Mzenda, as a child, came to the home, was brought up there, and in due time became a candidate and officer.

COUNCILS IN GAMBO

YOUTH councils at Gambo, Nfld., got off to a good start as delegates from Dover, Hare Bay, Glovertown, Charlottetown, Gambo, Gander, and Glenwood joined in singing "So we'll lift up the Banner on high" to begin the Saturday night meeting. Doreen Sturge, of Gambo, welcomed the Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson as council leaders.

The singing companies of Gambo and Glovertown thrilled the gathering with their enthusiastic singing. Corps Cadet H. Legge, of Dover, with clarity and feeling recited the poem, "A Builder," and another corps cadet, Joyce Goulding, of Gambo, gave "The Revised Version" as an elocution item. Captain L. Brinson, of Glenwood, read from the Scriptures.

The Gander Band (Bandmaster A. Brown) rendered several marches. Young people from Hare Bay provided a sketch, "The Flag", and the Gander Corps Cadet Brigade brought the evening to a close with its play, "The Reward".

On the Sunday morning much enthusiasm and spiritual hunger were evident. Miss B. Collins, a day school teacher, read from the Bible, and Brigadier Jackson set the young people thinking and searching their hearts as he spoke of the call of Moses.

A large crowd was on hand for the Sunday afternoon session, which proved to be an enjoyable time of fellowship. The main feature was a Bible quiz conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Jackson. Three corps cadets from each corps represented took part, with Gambo gaining the highest number of points. Cyril Fry, of Gander, spoke of what Christ means to him, and Corps Cadet Peggy Wells, of Glovertown, challenged the young folk in her talk, "Win One in Sixty-one". Eleven young people offered themselves for officership.

From the beginning of the last session it was evident that the Holy Spirit was at work. Mamie Genge, of Gander, led the responsive reading from the Scriptures. After a forceful message from Mrs. Brigadier Jackson twenty-six young folk made decisions for Christ, an excellent ending to a wonderful weekend.—A.K.H.

Territorial Youth Secretary In Northern Ontario

PLANNED to coincide with the Junior Soldiers' Day of Renewal, the Territorial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton visited six corps in the Northern Ontario Division. Supported by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain E. Brown, they were welcomed by the junior soldiers and young people's workers of the Orillia Corps (Captain and Mrs. H. Fraser) around a delightfully-prepared supper table.

In the rally which followed, several corps cadets assisted Lt.-Colonel Moulton in a moving prelude to the junior soldiers' renewal. As the congregation sang "Take my life and let it be", the junior soldiers, two at a time, knelt at a flag-draped table to renew their pledges. The singing company (Leader Mrs. C. Flannigan) and the recently-formed young people's band, under the direction of John Norton, who

the Colonel commissioned as band-leader during the evening, added fitting items. The corps cadets presented the final challenge of the evening in the portrayal of the conversion of Charlotte Elliott, writer of the song, "Just as I am". All present were led to a moment of dedication as Corps Cadet Marian Sharp sang the verses.

A number of decisions for Christ were made in the company meeting, following Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Moulton's message.

Huntsville (Captain and Mrs. A. Peat) was the next centre on the itinerary, where the Territorial Youth Secretary was greeted by the young people's workers and had an opportunity of discussing matters of relative importance around the supper table. The timbrel brigade, singing company and senior band supported in the meeting which followed.

At Newmarket (Captain and Mrs. H. Van Trigt), during the spirited proceedings, the junior soldiers renewed pledges, ten junior soldiers enrolled, and three were transferred and sworn-in as senior soldiers. Porting were the singing company (Leader W. Chambers), corps of thirty neatly-uniformed people, and the combined brigades, which displayed precision and careful training.

Owen Sound (Major R. K. Major Z. Richards) was the stop, where the well-established uniformed young people's (Leader F. Browne) and company (Leader Mrs. H. Marched the visitors and soldiers to an open-air meeting for supper in the young hall. Youth was to the front the rally which followed, timbrel brigade, corps and young people's band and company were featured.

The tour continued to Sound, where the Corps Captain and Mrs. M. Ryan, young people's workers met for supper and an informal session. A number of junior renewed their pledges during impressive candlelight ceremony and the remainder of the took the form of a praise featuring contributions from singing company (Leader W. and Bandleader J. Ferris soloed on the euphonium.

Fitting Climax

The accent was definitely on as the tour reached a fitting at Sudbury (Captain and J. Holbrook) for the annual weekend. The territorial and sional leaders were march accompanied by over 100 people, to the modern facilities the Men's Social Service where supper was served. evening meeting the sight sixty junior soldiers renewed pledges and the enrolment of than forty new junior soldiers thrilling, and will not soon gotten by those who crowd the citadel.

Corps comrades are justly of the more than 100 active soldiers, many of whom have training as singing company young people's bandmember cent weeks. Lt.-Colonel commissioned the entire company during the holiness ing, and the young people during the Sunday night. A visit to the outposts and the company meetings again the radiant, happy face of so noticeable in every ceremony included in the tour.

During the salvation seven young people were transferred as senior soldiers, four transfers from the junior roll. The day closed with young people, with fathers mothers, kneeling at the meeting.

A GOOD RESOLUTION

To help you attain spiritual and mental maturity, to meet the challenge of modern culture and evils, may we remind you of the excellent aids available to all Salvationists, Christian friends and the general public? Courses are offered in all phases, from elementary to advanced studies in the Word of God. Theology, doctrine, vital Biblical personalities, history, and up-to-date archaeology, homiletics, family relations, child guidance, the art of counselling, the history of The Salvation Army and many other educational subjects can also be obtained at modest prices. **ENROL TODAY!** Join with hundreds of active students. Simply fill in and forward this coupon.

TO THE SALVATION ARMY EDUCATION DEPT.
84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, Ont.

Please send me your brochure on correspondence courses by return mail.

Name

Address

From The School of The Prophets

CADET PAT HENSWOLD shares her diary

Wednesday, December 13th:

A group of cadets from both the "Soldiers" and "Servants" sessions presented a programme in the Arthur Meighan Lodge on the occasion of the retired officers' party. A highlight was the singing by the children of officers.

The cadets of the "Soldiers of Christ" Session left college bright and early, bundled up in their warmest clothes and with bells jingling, on their way to the street corners to commence the annual Christmas Cheer Kettles Appeal.

Thursday, December 14th:

A number of cadets, with Major H. Orsborn and other officers, journeyed to the Laughlin Lodge to put on a Christmas programme for the residents. Special highlights were a number of short talks on Christmas traditions from overseas countries, given by four cadets who came originally from Germany, Denmark, China, and the Netherlands. They compared their Christmas celebrations with those in Canada.

Friday, December 15th:

You would have been fascinated had you stood in the main lobby of the training college today and watched the worried looks on the faces of the "Servants of Christ" as they walked down the long corridor to their classrooms. They were to take their examination in Salvationism and were trying to remember what they had learned. Approximately an hour-and-a-half later they began filing out. This time there were no worried looks, but rather happy sighs of relief. Their tests were over!

Saturday, December 16th:

The activities of the day were most varied. Some "Servants of Christ" experienced their first time out on Christmas Cheer Kettles while some "Soldiers of Christ" enjoyed either a day off or a time of college cleaning.

Sunday, December 17th:

Christmas Sunday was spent at institutions. Groups of both sessions

conducted meetings at eight institutions in the city. During the programme at the children's home a cadet asked the children: "Is Santa Claus the most important person at Christmas?" To most of us this might seem rather a silly question and, I must admit, we were a little fearful of the answer. But it really thrilled my heart when the children all replied, "No, Jesus is!" Yes, even to these little children Jesus was the most important character in the Christmas story.

Monday, December 18th:

Cadets of both sessions, with officers, journeyed to Union Station, Toronto, to conduct a carol service. Religious denominations are conducting these services this year for the first time, under the auspices of the Railway Employees Association.

Tuesday, December 19th:

The annual visit of the cadets to the Toronto Stock Exchange took place today. Here a collection was taken up from the men to aid the poor and needy.

THE NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., CORPS CADET BRIGADE, with the Corps Officers, Mrs. W. Shaver, Corps Cadet Guardian W. Quast (centre) and Young People's Major R. Raffle.



Proclaiming The Good News of The Gospel Across Canada

A picture of the Nativity that filled the back wall of the platform at North Toronto (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows) provided a backdrop for the colourful Christmas decorations. Partly as a result, and partly because it was family Sunday and many relatives of the comrades attended (and bandsmen and songsters sat with their loved ones), the hall was crowded for both Sunday morning and evening meetings. In the morning service chairs had to be placed in the aisles to accommodate the extra congregation.

At night, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R) led on, and the Commissioner's brief message on three aspects of the Christmas story was of blessing. A striking feature was the procession, by bandsmen, songsters and singing company members—holding lighted candles—down the aisles.

A large crowd gathered to witness the official opening and dedication of the new citadel at Springdale, Newfoundland (Captain and Mrs. H. Jennings, Lieutenant R. Simmons) by the Provincial Commander, Colonel G. Higgins, who was accompanied by Mrs. Higgins.

This happy occasion had been eagerly awaited by the soldiery for some time. After the singing of "Thy presence and thy glories, Lord," led by the commanding officer, the builder, Mr. D. Rideout, presented the key to Colonel Higgins who spoke briefly. He reminded the people of their duty to God, and prayed that many souls would be saved and victories won in this new house of God.

In the afternoon the building was filled to capacity and a large crowd stood outside. The Divisional Officer for Central Newfoundland, Brigadier C. Hickman, led the opening song, and introduced the chairman, Envoy W. Lundrigan, who inspired and blessed the people by his words.

Rev. W. Bowering led the congregation in prayer after which Pastor C. Rowsell read the Scriptures. Greetings were brought by Mayor H. Grant and Magistrate G. Walsh. Mrs. Captain H. Jennings sang "Bless this House," before Colonel Higgins delivered a challenging message.

In the evening the building was once again unable to accommodate the large crowd attending. The service was led by the Provincial Commander, and the presence of the Holy Spirit was manifest when thirty people knelt at the mercy-seat for forgiveness and in re-dedication.

The Grand Falls Band, under the direction of retired Bandmaster Hiscock, added much to the success of the day with their inspiring vocal and instrumental music.

Sunday meetings at Moncton, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. I. Robinson) were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar. The morning service became a memorable one when the Colonel presented to the commanding officer the framed, engraved scroll which was given to Commissioner W. Booth by Mayor S. H. Rideout on behalf of the City of Moncton, commemorating the first congress held in this city in September, 1961. Captain Robinson accepted the scroll and placed it in a prominent place in the hall.

Another important event was the presentation and dedication of two chairs for the platform which were given by the family of the late Mrs. D. F. Hear, in memory of their mother, the oldest soldier on the roll. A goodly number of the family were present at the service. The songster brigade (Leader N. Greenfield) then sang a dedication. Following this the Colonel commissioned Brother L. Humphrey as bandmaster.

The Divisional Commander's morning and evening Bible messages were inspiring and uplifting.

The large corps Bible, placed on the table at the front of the hall, open at Psalm 133, and the verse "Behold how good, and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity," formed a fitting worship centre for Bible Sunday at Dovercourt, Toronto (Major and Mrs. H. Burden).

The day commenced with the dedication and presentation of Bibles for use in the company meeting. During the junior service one of the oldest comrades of the corps, Brother L. Watson, testified to a lifelong delight in God's Word, and impressed the listeners with the value of the

printed Word of God. The utmost was made of the opportunity to re-fortify the congregation's conviction of the divine origin and authority of the Bible.

An official certificate honouring the years of service as a local officer (and conferring the rank of retired deputy-bandmaster) was presented to Brother Percy Merritt during another recent meeting. Along with this indication of appreciation of many years spent as songster leader, deputy-bandmaster and territorial band inspector, he also re-

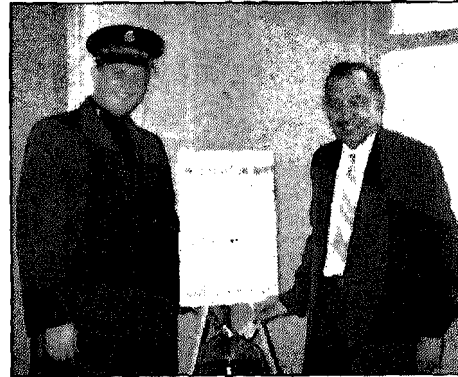
Sister Mrs. W. Court, assistant corps cadet guardian, Margaret McAllister was enrolled as a senior soldier.

The meetings on Christmas Sunday at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfes) were blessed of God to the audiences, which included many visitors. Among those taking part in the morning testimony period were three young comrades in their first uniforms, who were recently transferred from the young people's corps to the senior roll.

At night an impressive candle-

NEWFOUNDLAND GLIMPSES

RIGHT: The new hall at Springdale, Newfoundland, recently opened and dedicated by the Provincial Commander, Colonel G. Higgins, the account of which appears on this page.



LEFT: MR. J. H. HEWKO, manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Labrador City, has the honour to be the first person to officially open the annual Christmas Cheer Effort for Labrador. Mr. Hewko is seen making the first contribution and Lieutenant J. Gerard was the next to add to the fund. Lieutenant and Mrs. Gerard took turns standing by the kettle to thank all those who paused to contribute. Located just inside this busy bank, appreciation is expressed to the management for this kind concession.

ceived a commission as a band reservist.

Others receiving commissions during the service were W. Habkirk Jr., bandsman's commission; R. Slighte, deputy-bandmaster's commission; Captain B. Halsey, young people's sergeant-major; Sister Mrs. M. Richards, songster secretary; and

light carol service was held, with the musical sections and many comrades taking part. A "missionary Christmas tree" brought in numerous gifts for the Army's mission field.

The serenading efforts met with successful results, and large numbers of people were blessed.

WHERE THE SUN NEVER SETS



Sister Mrs. Ada Warner, North Toronto, was called Home at the grand age of eighty-four. Mrs. Warner and her husband (the late Sergeant-Major Alfred Warner) emigrated from London, England to Canada in the early part of the century, and, soon after, became soldiers at the newly-formed North Toronto Corps. Mrs. Warner, for many years, stood in the vestibule of the hall and welcomed visitors with a hearty "God bless you!" Until recently, she also distributed copies of *The War Cry*. In spite of her advanced age, Mrs. Warner was active until a few weeks of the end, attending a Sunday morning open-air meeting in early December. Her ready testimony and prayers in the meetings were a blessing to all who heard her.

The funeral service was led by

the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, and others who took part were Colonel R. Watt, Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, and Songster Mrs. D. Murray, who sang "Face to face shall I behold Him." Brigadier C. Everitt presided at the organ.

Sister F. Waggon, Lisgar St., Toronto, was born in Sunderland, England, and came to Canada in 1907. She became a soldier at Lisgar St. Corps, and was a company guard and songster for over fifty years. Recently, ill health prevented her from carrying on these duties.

The funeral service was conducted by Major V. Marsland and the Commanding Officer, Captain E. Burkholder. Mrs. Brigadier C. Everitt sang a solo, and retired Sergeant-Major C. Perrett paid tribute to this comrade's devoted service.



Sister Mrs. Malina Hann, Trout River, Nfld., before her illness and death, served as a faithful and active soldier, and always gave an inspiring testimony.

She went Home assuring everyone that all was well. For forty-seven years she served as a soldier, and was an active home league member for about forty years.

At the funeral service, conducted by the Commanding Officer, Cadet-Lieutenant H. Rideout, assisted by Lieutenant W. Wiseman, several of Mrs. Hann's favourite songs were sung. At the memorial service, her son-in-law, Sergeant-Major R. Sturge, of Wesleyville, paid tribute to her Christian influence.

Sister Mrs. Hezekiah Troke, Horwood, Nfld., was recently called to her eternal reward after forty-five years as a soldier. Although for a



number of years ill health prevented her from attending the meetings, still she was strong in faith and always willing to do her part in the interest of the Corps. She had been a home league member for many years. She will be remembered for her Christian spirit and kindness to others.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officers, Captain and Mrs. H. Ivany. Also taking part were Rev. Williams of the United Church, Sister Adey and Pastor Wells of the Pentecostal Church. Mrs. Ivany sang, "Jesus promised me a home over there."

In the memorial service several comrades paid tribute to the life of the promoted comrade.

When your knees shake kneel on them.

I am an old man and have known many troubles, but most of them have never happened.—Mark Twain

The Territorial Commander invites all to share in a

Day With The Word Of God

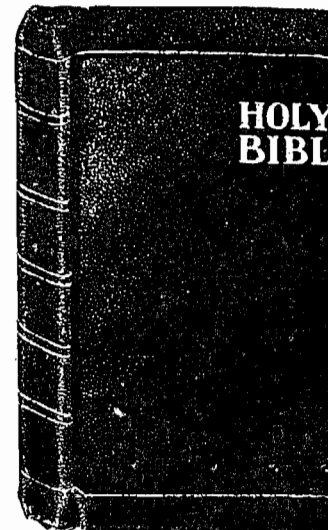
Three refreshing periods of Bible meditation and inspiration

Friday, January 26th, at 10.00 a.m.,
2.45 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

In The Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto

Lt.-Colonel Wesley Bouterse, noted Bible teacher of Richmond, Va., will speak in each gathering
Toronto officers, cadets, soldiers, friends and the general public will attend

Pray for a similar event in MONTREAL: Thursday, February 8th



Christianity In The News

WESLEY COLLECTION

● DURHAM—Duke University, North Carolina, has acquired a collection of the writings of John and Charles Wesley which is said to be the largest and best in America, and one of the most outstanding in the world. Officials of the Methodist-related university announced the purchase of 17,500 volumes, and manuscripts known as the Frank Baker collection of Wesleyana and British Methodism.

The 1,500 volumes which make up the Wesleyana collection constitute about half the publications known to have been left by the brothers—John, who founded The Methodist Church, and Charles, the poet and hymn-writer. Among the publications are nearly 300 first editions along with ten rare ephemera (documents such as letters or diaries which are written by hand). Some 500 of the Wesley items appear to be unduplicated in America, and a few are the only ones of their kind in the world.

STUDENTS FOR MINISTRY INCREASE

● DAYTON—A slight increase in the number of persons preparing for the Christian ministry has been noted in the past year, according to a report released in Dayton, Ohio, by the American Association of Theological Schools. The association, which comprises Protestant seminaries in Canada and the United States, said that member schools reported an enrollment of 20,466 students in the annual survey. This compares with 20,032 a year ago. Enrollment in the Canadian schools is at its highest in six years, with a ten per cent increase over the previous year.

INTELLIGENT WITNESS

● NEW DELHI—A leading Indian Christian scholar, Dr. Paul Devanandan, director of the Christian Institute for the Study of Religion and Society, warned that Christian witness will make an impact on a world confronted by manifold revolution only if it is free of vague generalities and is addressed to concrete situations. He also said that the crucial role of the layman in the missionary witness of the church needs to be recognized. . . . If the Gospel is to become intelligible and relevant to the ordinary man, Christians must accompany their Lord and meet modern man in his daily life.

HYMNS FOR HUNGARY

● BUDAPEST—It is reported from Budapest that the Hungarian Baptist Church has recently published a large new hymnal entitled "The Songs of Faith". Containing some 550 hymns, the new publication also carries the complete Geneva Psalter now used by all Baptist congregations in Hungary. More than 10,000 copies of the new hymnal were published in the first printing. The book has been prepared in such a way that it is equally adaptable for congregational or for family use.

PRAYER AND CONTACTS

● BAVARIA—Leaders of the Lutheran Church of Bavaria have called upon their parishes to hold regular services of intercession because of the increased division of the German people, the afflictions of evangelical Christians in the East Zone, and the general threat to world peace. They also urged their people to maintain their contacts with Christians in the Soviet Zone through the sending of letters and parcels. With many small gifts we can help to build bridges between us and also send rays of light into their dark hours, the church leaders said.

LARGE-SCALE INTERCHANGE

● STOCKHOLM—During the past month some fifty Methodist ministers in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden have changed places with colleagues in another northern country. The period of interchange has usually been one week. Such an interchange has taken place before, although not on so large a scale. The purpose of the exchange is to further feelings of fellowship among the churches of the four countries.

PROPOSED SWISS RADIO

● GENEVA—A recent announcement in Switzerland states that nineteen of the twenty-two Swiss cantons have approved plans of the Federation of Swiss Protestant Churches to build an international radio station in Switzerland. Two groups have voiced some opposition to the project, while another reported that it will defer its decision for a time. Officials of the federation said that meanwhile they must deal with the technical and financial problems involved in the proposed undertaking. They said that these seem formidable, but are not insuperable.

CHANGES IN LIVING

● GLASGOW—At a recent Glasgow conference on inter-church aid, attended by representatives of the various churches in Scotland, it was pointed out that the refugee problem is only part of the vast world problem of hunger and poverty. The conference participants were reminded of the fact that there are parts of the world where changes in the mode of living are taking place at an incredible rate, bringing with them great social and spiritual problems. The needs of the people of these areas are not so readily grasped, but they are none-the-less urgent, the churches were warned.

SIGHTLESS MISSIONARY

● BELFAST—Back in Belfast after four years among the Karamajong people in the wilds of northeast Uganda, is Ireland's most unusual Anglican missionary, Rev. J. Robb, who has been blind for many years and depends upon his wife to act as his eyes. He was a lawyer before his ordination as a clergyman.

A MISSION-MINDED (

● TORONTO—Dr. Paul recently announced that \$ been raised for the furn equipment of the new Church. There were many the largest of which was \$ People's Church is noted terest in the mission field ports more than 360 missi founder is the Rev. D Smith.

The cost of the land an struction of the new bu been raised by the sa old church on Bloor S additional gifts are to pay ment of the new church, be located on the north sic pard Avenue, between Yc and Bayview Avenue. C will begin when a bre winter weather permits.

FILMED BIBLE COI

● WASHINGTON, D.C course is being offered t personnel in Alaska and eign countries. The course and Teaching of Jesus," half-hour films originally in Washington by the University and the C Churches. It is taught by I Bauman, professor of theology at Wesley Sem was first shown on a V television station. It is highly popular.

In the air-force progr film lectures are followed sions led by chaplains w of a specially prepared n

CANADIAN MEN OF G

● SOEST—A thousand orphans, retarded children in refugee camps of Wes experienced a bright Chr cause of the generosity o soldiers. The children w cipients of toys, clothi and good things associate festive season. Hundreds v of Canadian units at part camps near the cities of S and Hemer.

As a result of their eff orphaned German childrer dian soldiers have earned tion as men of good-will erosity.

As may be imagined, tion Army Red Shield per a full share in the disti good cheer over the Chri son.



A SUGGESTION

IS there a job around your home or place of business needing to be done? If so, it may pay you to have it done now when men and materials are readily available, often at lower cost.

IBR-A